

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate winds, shifting, becoming cloudy, probably followed by some light rain or fog. Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate winds, mostly easterly, not much change in temperature, becoming cloudy with fog.

## Victoria Daily Times

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## BIG AREAS ON U.S. COAST SWEPT BY FIRE

## Loyalists Close Gates of Madrid To War Refugees

Civil Governor of Spanish Capital Says Handling of Fugitives Serious Problem; Russia Denies Knowledge of Arms Shipment Aboard Vessel

## Norway Is Not Stopping Ship

Associated Press  
Madrid, Oct. 17.—Socialist closed the gates of Madrid to war refugees streaming into the capital.

Carlos Rubiera, civil governor of Madrid, declared the government had ordered residents of towns in the fighting zones not to leave home unless they received permission from military authorities.

"One of our chief problems now is handling many thousands of refugees from the war zone," Rubiera asserted.

RUSSIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

Moscow, Oct. 17.—The Soviet Russian government announced officially today it knew nothing about the movements of the Norwegian steamer Bjoernoy, reported in Oslo to be carrying a shipment of ammunition to the Spanish government from a Russian Baltic port.

The Nazi-included "Prittofik" said at Oslo last night the Bjoernoy already was in the North Sea, and had taken on a new master from a small port off Christiansand, Norway.

An authoritative Soviet source, saying a careful investigation had been conducted into the Oslo report, declared: "We know nothing of where the ship was loaded, the cargo carried or the destination."

MAY MAKE MOVE SOON

However, statements in the official press and resolutions adopted by workers made it emphatically clear that if aid is not already en route to Madrid, such a step may be close at hand.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Gaming Arrests In Edmonton 149

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, Oct. 17.—Total arrests in the drive to stamp out organized gambling in Edmonton stood at 149 today following another raid, sixth since the series began October 9. Twenty-four men were held after a surprise visit by police to premises of the Northern Club. They were arraigned in police court today.

## Safe Driving Is Taught In School

Amherstburg, Ont., First Town in Canada to Instruct High School Students in Handling Autos

Canadian Press  
Amherstburg, Ont., Oct. 17.—Lesson on how to avoid sudden death on the highways, how to eliminate as far as possible the danger of that rending impact of fast-moving machines, flying glass, twisted steel, wounded human beings—are fresh in the minds of first form students of the high school here today as they face the week-end.

The Amherstburg High School, in this town eighteen miles south of Windsor, is the first secondary school in Canada, to offer a course in safe automobile driving and understanding of highway traffic regulations.

One half-hour class in the subject is held weekly, with apparatus supplied by automobile companies, and each student provided with a copy of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act.

The class is always on Friday afternoon, says A. F. Falls, seventy-four-year-old retired accountant and originator of the course in Canada, because statistics show there is a concentration of traffic accidents

## Many Apply For Insurance Jobs

Over 1,200 Seeking Positions With British Columbia Commission

The British Columbia health insurance commission will open its new downtown quarters at 920 Gordon Street on Monday morning, it was announced today.

It was moving time this morning and several truckloads of filing cabinets, desks and typewriters were moved out of the commission's temporary quarters in the Legislative Buildings to the new offices.

Among the articles moved were files containing more than 1,200 applications for jobs with the commission's clerks, stenographers, inspectors, statisticians and accountants.

Out of this number approximately eighty will be chosen, it is expected. This staff will be required to handle the records and inspection of the 300,000 odd people to be covered by the health insurance scheme.

One of the first tasks will be to segregate and tabulate the registration forms sent out this week to the 100,000 employees contributing to the plan. Several hundred returns have already been filled in and filed with the commission, officials said.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Spain Recruits At Winnipeg

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—Recruiting of "troops to aid the Spanish government against Fascist insurgents" opened here today. It was estimated at least forty had signed up in the volunteer army.

The men filed through downtown headquarters of the Single Unemployed Men's Association, which last week asked the Dominion Government to provide clothing, food and transportation to Spain to aid the Socialist administration. A 1,000-man battalion was the objective.

The men filed in forms headed "Established in the interest of peace, liberty and progress," and signed for a six-month period of active service. After signing they were detailed into companies, number 1, 2 and 3.

A committee of the association was scheduled to meet late today to discuss choice of officers.

## COUGHLIN MAN SEES TRICKERY

B. F. Stephenson, Detroit Scores Action to Oust Priest From His Party

Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 17.—B. F. Stephenson, one of the defendants in the suit seeking to oust Rev. Charles E. Coughlin from his National Union for Social Justice, charged today the action was "politically inspired to discredit the N.U.S.J. just before the election."

"It is just a cheap political trick," Stephenson commented when informed that John H. O'Donnell of Pittsburgh, a dissenting member of the N.U.S.J., had filed a bill in circuit court here asking the removal of Father Coughlin and six trustees and the appointment of a receiver for the organization.

O'Donnell alleged the priest had incurred losses "in excess of \$1,000,000" in trust funds "in preaching the propagating fascism and undermining democracy, the United States government and the American form of government."

Father Coughlin had made no comment on the suit, but Stephenson, who heads the N.U.S.J. in Michigan, said:

"That figure of a million dollars is far in excess of the receipts of the union. There is no trust fund set up under the charter."

## TWO PLANES FOR NORTHERN ROUTES

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—Grant McConachie, Edmonton pilot, has purchased two Boeing airplanes which have been in storage in Seattle, it was learned here today.

The machines were built here and sold to the New Zealand Airways, but only reached Seattle owing to an export license controversy which was never cleared up.

McConachie intends to take off some time over the week-end for Edmonton in one of the planes, the other will be shipped to the Edmonton-Fort Nelson airmail route during this winter.

## Egypt Rejoices: Twelve Killed

Associated Press  
Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 17.—A train today killed twelve persons and injured many in a crowd which had gathered to welcome Mustapha Nahas Pasha, Egyptian Premier, returning from signing the Anglo-Egyptian treaty in London.

The accident occurred at Toukh station, near Benha, twenty-nine miles north of Cairo.

## Paris Police Restore Order



At several points in France strikes persisted today, but in Paris all was quiet. Conditions in the capital were otherwise when the above picture was taken recently. "Ringsiders" gave the gendarmes a verdict of a clear-cut victory as they watched them quell Facists who staged a counter-demonstration designed to break up a Communist rally.

## British Officials Move to Prevent Faction Clashes

## More German Troops on Rhine

Associated Press  
Metz, France, Oct. 17.—Unconfirmed reports that Germany is reinforcing garrisons along the Rhine excited this borderland city tonight. The reports said new troops had been brought to the western frontier from east Prussia and that a new division, No. 36, had been created at Kaiserslautern, about fifty miles from Metz.

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## Girl Hunter Drops Cougar From Tree at East Sooke

It does not necessarily need to be a he-man at the trigger end of a rifle to bring down one of the wily cougars which roam Vancouver Island hills, as the accompanying picture testifies.

The photo is of Miss J. Homer of Beecher Bay, East Sooke, with a seven-foot panther she shot last week.

However, Miss Homer is not one of the city-bred hothouse variety of flappers. Pretty and blonde, she is a product of Vancouver Island farm environment and the open air. That accounts for her skill in dropping the big cat with one shot.

The cougar had been raiding the sheep pens on the Homer farm at Beecher Bay. One morning Miss Homer discovered her pet lamb slain by the marauder.

On Wednesday night of last week, about 9 o'clock, she heard the sheep making a disturbance. Their bells were ringing violently.

Miss Homer armed herself with a rifle and a flash light and, accompanied by her dog, a Border collie, went out to the pens.

She disturbed the panther as he was about to attack one of their prime ewes. The collie gave fight and the big cat retreated into a nearby tree.

Unable to see him because of the darkness, Miss Homer sighted by



holding the flashlight along the rifle barrel. Her first shot got him in the chest and by the time he hit the ground the panther was stone dead.

The gun, incidentally, was a big-game rifle, but Miss Homer had no difficulty in handling it, as she is a hunter of some experience.

"I have been hunting for the last five years or so," she said. "I usually get my limit of deer every year, but I haven't got any so far this year because there are none to be seen."

## Thousands Fight Forest Blazes In California; Shift Of Wind Saves Towns

## CONTEST FOR CIVIC SEATS

Early Election Reports Indicate Warm Aldermanic and Mayoralty Fights

Early civic election rumors for Victoria today indicated contests for the mayoralty and for aldermanic and mayoralty seats.

Nominations must be filed by December 3, a week before the election on December 10.

Observers kept their eyes on results of the civic refunding issue as a decisive factor in the entry which will be made in the aldermanic and mayoralty lists.

Mayor David Leeming and Aldermen James Adam, J. D. Hunter, Walter Luney, Andrew McGavin and Archie Willis must stand as council members. Their two-year terms expire at the end of the year.

Of the council members, Alderman Luney is the only one who has made a statement. Recently he declared that unless the financial condition of the city improved, he would not be in the ring. He left the impression that if the refunding scheme was carried through and the provincial government provided sufficient assistance, the financial condition of the city would be in a satisfactory state.

FORMER ALDERMAN

Outside the council two former aldermen are considered to be definite entries in the ring. John A. Worthington has indicated he will seek return to the council, while Alex Peden has left doubt over his intention to run for a seat in the general council lists or for the mayoralty.

Members of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association have laid tentative plans for the nomination of a complete slate and the regular number of independent candidates are expected to contest seats.

Major David Leeming, at present in England on the refunding mission, has made no definite announcement, but it is generally believed he will seek to extend his record for continuous service in the chief magistrate's chair to six consecutive years.

There is also a suggestion members of his present council may come out for the mayoralty this year, but early inquiries have failed to bring forth any confirmation of reports to that effect.

NO SWANSEA MEETING

The two meetings cancelled by police authorities were scheduled to be held in Swansea, Wales and Hoxton House School next Monday and Wednesday. Police explained their action was taken to prevent disturbance.

The Premier this morning held a conference with all deputy ministers to discuss the plan of putting the salary schedule on a more sound basis.

He said afterwards that owing to the shortness of time before the Legislature meets it would not be possible to carry out the whole scheme at the coming session, but some adjustments probably would be made then.

Inequalities in salaries as between positions in different departments or in the same departments have been a source of some discontent for years, the Premier indicated. The new proposal is designed to remedy this situation in an endeavor to set up a fair standard of salaries for corresponding posts.

## Reich Officers Jail Butchers

Dozen in Ruhr Sentenced For Raising Meat Prices; Food Limits Set

Canadian Press

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Warnings against profiteering in food were issued by the ministry of justice today after five slaughter houses in the Ruhr district had closed on police orders.

A dozen butchers went to jail for selling meat at higher than proclaimed prices.

Through a nationwide propaganda campaign, the public was told to curb its appetite. Farmers and food dealers—some of whom have been arrested and fined—were given notice distribution methods would be disclosed strictly.

Appeals to citizens to discipline their eating habits stressed the kind of food rather than the amount.

BREAD AVAILABLE

"With our own production we can take care of 100 per cent of our bread and flour needs," asserted Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre, "and also 100 per cent of our potato, sugar and milk demands

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**Japan Is Investing Much in Manchukuo**

Associated Press

Tokio, Oct. 17.—Japan has invested \$682,000,000 in Manchukuo since the autonomous state was created under Japanese supervision in 1931, authoritative sources disclosed today.

Of the total, \$312,000,000 was reported to have been spent for maintenance of armed forces and suppression of banditry. Only \$40,000,000 was used in private investments, it was declared.

The Manchukuo government was represented as planning to inaugurate a new five-year industrial plan calling for expenditure of \$410,000,000.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Chalet, Deep Cove, still serving chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 8224. \*\*\*

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. Wash and deliver. Phone G 3724. \*\*\*

Rummage sale, St. Mary's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday, October 20, 2:30 p.m. St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. Articles called for. Phone Mrs. Blowers, E 1371. \*\*\*

The Cole Players (Senior) in Emmerson Brown's "The Bad Man," Empire Theatre, October 26 and 27. Director, Enid Cole. \*\*\*

The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake, will be closed for the winter months on October 20. \*\*\*

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 20, 2:45 p.m. Mr. H. J. Child, "The Human Side of Business." Miss Dorothy Parsons, soloist. \*\*\*

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Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores.

24c, 43c and 89c.

# France Now Taking Over Arms Plants

**First Move Is in Airplane Field; Industrialists Charge Government Siding With Strikers**

Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 17.—French industrialists, alarmed over threats of prospective government confiscation of their factories, charged officials today with siding with striking workers.

The accusations by plant owners came on the heels of a navy ministry order sent yesterday to an armament company to resume work on equipment for two new French cruisers. The ministry threatened to invoke a military requisition law of 1877, take over the plant and supervise operations.

The industrialist federation declared the government was "abusing powers granted in the interests of national defence for arbitrary settlement of labor conflicts."

The strike at a Paris factory halted work on armaments for the cruisers Dunkerque and Strasbourg, now being outfitted at Brest and Saint Nazaire, respectively.

**AIR ARMS MOVE**

In another government department, Pierre Cot, Air Minister, ordered immediate nationalization of all factories engaged in the manufacture of airplane and aviation accessories.

M. Cot invoked the armament nationalization law passed by Parliament last August, and said the programme would be put into effect immediately, in such a manner as not to slow up production.

Some ten factories of various types are expected to pass from private ownership into the hands of the government under the sweeping new programme. Among them are the great Schneider arms works at Le Creusot, the Hotchkiss machine gun plant, the Brandt arms factory and that part of the Renault works which manufacture tanks.

**AT STRATEGIC POINTS**

Under the first measures, announced yesterday evening, four state airplane manufacturing companies will be established in various strategic locations in France. The air ministry is now drafting incorporation papers for the four companies.

Two-thirds of the capital for each company will be subscribed by the state. Stockholders of the old private companies will be paid off.

Present owners of the factories will be allowed to keep one-third of the stock, and in addition will receive nominal dividends.

**ELECTION RAIDED**

Officers of the huge Renault automobile factory outside Paris reported Communist workers "raided" a rightist union election, forcibly taking possession of the factory hall, smashing the ballot boxes and ousting the voters.

Two persons injured yesterday in a sugar beet factory fight at Chartres were in a hospital in a critical condition.

**ROCQUE QUESTIONED**

Col. François de La Rocque, leader of the Fascist Society Party, was summoned for questioning in connection with native disorders in Algeria, where leftists charged De La Rocque's supporters with starting disturbances.

The government of Premier Blum also faced threats of Radical-Socialists to desert the People's Front political coalition unless the administration takes strong steps to make Communists "behave."

**FORMS ARE SPEEDED**

It might take about two weeks before active operations could be started, said Mr. Purvis. A little time would be required for the banks to provide the necessary forms and to instruct local managers of all their branches. Prospective borrowers should make application to their local bank.

Loans will be made only to building owners, but the fact the property is mortgaged will not be a deterrent to making loans.

**WORK FOR MANY**

P. M. Draper, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, expressed satisfaction at the government's decision to initiate the program.

Mr. Draper believed it would result in thousands of men being put to work in all parts of the Dominion. Under the old Dominion Housing Act, he said, no provision had been made for loans to small home-owners and it appeared to him that extension of the act would provide much work.

**IT IS NO LONGER COMMUNISM AND FASCISM**

Furthermore, the King's declaration that "we must aim resolutely at placing ourselves outside the conflict of our neighbors" must be regarded as a statement of principles, rather than an out-and-out declaration of neutrality.

The necessity for strengthening Belgium's defences was pointed out in King Leopold's speech, and will be discussed on October 27 at the opening of an extraordinary session of Parliament.

**STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLE**

Mr. Ludwig, who arrived here yesterday from South America with his wife, was asked if he meant conflict between Fascist and Communist nations. He waved a hand—waved away the political labels.

"It is no longer Communism and Fascism," he said. "You have so much of state socialism in Berlin and Rome that one can no longer use the differentiating terms."

"No, war will come because there are two conflicting philosophies in the world. It will come just as it did in the days of the religious wars of Europe. It will come because there are the aggressive and defensive nations. They will fight."

**BRITAIN ENCOURAGES**

London, Oct. 17 (Associated Press)—Great Britain, fearing now that Belgium has no intention of turning her back on her continental obligations, found the international situation more encouraging on two fronts today.

The necessity for strengthening

Belgium's defences was pointed out in King Leopold's speech, and will be discussed on October 27 at the opening of an extraordinary session of Parliament.

**TWO FIREMEN HURT IN CRASH**

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—Two Vancouver firemen were injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with a street car as they attempted to avoid another automobile during a heavy fog.

One of the firemen, George Taylor, suffered a fracture of the nose and cuts about the face, and the other, Robert D. McLaren, head injuries and a cut on one wrist.

J. Glidemeister, the street car motorman, escaped injury.

Both the auto and the front of the street car were badly wrecked.

# THUGS IN HOME OF MAE WEST

**Gunmen Rob Eight Persons of Money and Jewelry, But Miss Actress**

Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 17.—Two

gunmen slipped into Mae West's fashionable apartment house last night and robbed eight persons of money and jewelry, but missed the movie actress.

The victims, seized and trussed up in the basement garage as they drove in, said they were afraid Miss West might appear at any moment with her armed guards and pre-empt a pistol fight, but she did not arrive.

Police reported the loot was several hundred dollars in cash and considerable jewelry.

The victim told police later that one of the gunmen, who appeared extremely nervous, at one time proposed to shoot the men, but was disarmed by the other.

**RACE AROUND NEW YORK PARK**

Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17.—Having in

mind, perhaps, the current round-

the-world trip of three New York reporters, The Sun threw itself into a waggon mood today and devoted

a great part of its front page to the story of the mad dash of three of its own reporters around Central Park.

The object was to show, a note pointed out that with buses, subways, newly-timed traffic lights and revised police regulations, it is possible to make a fast trip with little trouble.

The contestants were Mabel Greene, Dan Anderson and Robert Strunsky.

It was an exciting race around the park—approximately 2 1/2 miles long and 1/4 mile wide. Very exciting.

Miss Greene, using a Victoria, made the circuit in 30 minutes. Anderson, using street cars, busses and subways, was back in an hour and 16 minutes.

Strunsky, who went clockwise on Anderson's route, was still missing, twenty-four hours after the start. His office thought he ran into

a storm.

**DAMAGE SUITS TO BE HEARD SOON**

Associated Press

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 17.—Despite

recent arrangements have been made

for the trial November 23 of damage

suits totaling \$163,884 against the

B.C. Motors Transportation Inc., Gladys Blackley of Vancouver, B.C., and Clarence Blackwell, driver of the

stage involved in an accident south of Blaine last April 26.

In the crash Mrs. Blackley and

Bruce Moore, both Canadians, and G. M. Taylor were killed.

About twenty-five residents of

Vancouver will be witnesses in the

courtship of the trial.

Wilhelmsstrasse circles understood

the Reich Colonial League, an internal

organization designed to marshal sup-

port for the territorial demands

which soon would be dissolved and Rib-

beck placed in charge of the move-

ment.

The league was organized last June

to supplant the former German

Colonial Society, which passed out of

existence after forty-nine years of

activity.

**CREDIT HOUSES IN ALBERTA SOON**

Associated Press

Edmonton, Oct. 17.—The Alberta

government has proclaimed its legi-

lation providing for state credit

houses, an integral part of its social

credit financial set-up. It was set

forth formally in the provincial Ga-

zette yesterday.

The legislation, passed at a special

session of the Legislature in August,

provides for state credit houses in

each of the province's nine districts.

Provincial Secretary Manning said

the first credit houses would be

established in a block of eleven or

twelve constituencies north of Red-

Deer, and including Edmonton. It

was intended to have them in opera-

tion by November 15 for acceptance of

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\$3.95 and \$4.95  
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## Training Centre For Police Is Planned

Institution at Regina to Benefit All Forces in Canada Is Hope of R.C.M.P.

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Establishment of a national training centre available to all the police forces in Canada is the aim of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the force, states in his annual report for the fiscal year 1935-36.

The report, just issued, records an active and successful year for the re-coated force, with all branches of the service showing increased efficiency. The training centre at Regina was kept busy during the year, providing instruction for new recruits and refresher courses for seasoned constables and officers.

"It is with some regret," the report says, "that I am obliged to report it has not yet been possible to establish a national training centre there (at Regina) which would be available to all police forces in Canada. The reason for this is largely on account of lack of building accommodation and equipment. However, a beginning has been made and the ultimate aim will not be lost sight of."

GAINS CONSOLIDATED

Pressure on headquarters was not so great as during the previous year and the commissioner said it was possible to consolidate progressive measures already initiated and take advantage of experience gained over a period. Efforts to improve efficiency were beginning to bear fruit.

Last March 31, the end of the fiscal year, the force numbered ninety officers, 2,274 non-commissioned officers and constables, 135 special constables and 217 members of the marine section, or a total of 2,717 of all ranks. This was a total increase in strength of 144 over the previous year.

Of eleven members of the force who died during the year four met violent deaths in the discharge of duty. One was shot by a demoted farmer at Rosebud, Alta., and three were killed in attempting to capture three youths wanted for robbery in a long chase from Manitoba to the Rocky Mountains.

Despite the hazardous nature of a policeman's life, there is no lack of applications for engagement in the force. The total during the year was 3,676, and of these 246 were engaged.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS

Under the head of criminal investigation the report states consideration has been given to establishing in Ottawa a scientific laboratory for technical investigations. In the past the force has availed itself of civilian experts as necessary arose, but it was

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## AIR RAID DRILL STAGED IN PARIS

Ambulances Rush About As "Bombs" Dropped on Darkened City By Planes; Students Share in Excitement

Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 17.—Paris was plunged into wartime conditions last night when an eerily realistic air drill blackened the capital of France.

SIRES Wailed and "enemy" bombing planes droned in the darkness overhead.

"Bombs" — small rockets — were loosed on the city, and their flickering descent marked goals for ambulances and fire engines which raced through the boulevards with only dim blue lights showing the way.

Most of the "bombs" were dropped around the Odéon, historic state theatre on the left bank of the Seine.

STUDENTS ENJOY SHOW

There, with utmost seriousness, police and firemen dashed headlong into gay Latin quarter students who insisted on taking the drill like a New Year's celebration.

Groups of students ran to the roof of the theatre in the pitch darkness, and the firemen promptly reached long ladders to "rescue" them.

Groups of mobile guards, perspiring profusely under their gas-masks, carried stretcher loads of uproarious students into ambulances.

The clacking of the rapid firing anti-aircraft guns shooting "blanks" mixed with the constant roar of airplane engines overhead while powerful searchlights latticed the sky with their beams.

Police, later announced 458 persons had been summoned to appear in court for failing to extinguish lights during the raid "rehearsal."

French Thanks Sent Canadians

Valenciennes Welcomed Gift From War Veterans From Saskatchewan

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The pilgrimage of Canadian ex-service men and their dependents to Vimy Ridge during the summer was recalled by receipt of a letter of thanks yesterday from Mayor Millot of Valenciennes to Lieut.-Col. J. S. Rankin, D.S.O., former commanding officer of the 46th (South Saskatchewan) Battalion.

The letter voiced the gratitude of the city for the volume-bound copy of the operation order covering the attack on Valenciennes on November 1, 1918, in which affair the late Sergeant Hugh Cairns of the battalion won the Victoria Cross.

The day prior to the unveiling of the Canadian Memorial on Vimy Ridge the city of Valenciennes dedicated a street to the memory of Hugh Cairns and in the course of the ceremony Major G. H. Gilbert, M.C., Yorkton, Sask., on behalf of the 46th Battalion, presented to Mayor Millot the copy of the operation order.

In his letter the mayor said this document, translated into French, had been placed in the municipal library "in order that the citizens of Valenciennes might know to whom they are indebted for their deliverance."

Lloyds Explain Insurance Halt

Too Much Publicity For Bombproof Shelters in Britain in Case of War

Canadian Press  
London, Oct. 17.—Too much publicity in connection with the construction of bombproof shelters on English estates was advanced yesterday as one reason why Lloyds' underwriters had refused to issue war insurance.

Published reports of bombproof and gasproof shelters on large estates brought on a flood of requests for war risk insurance. One of the owners of a bomb shelter is Sir Malcolm Campbell, the auto-speed king, and there were reports that underground theatres, safe from possible air bombardment, would be built in certain of the larger cities.

The firm announced Wednesday it would issue no more war insurance to English estates in the British Isles.

Spanish Senoritas . . . castanets and flashing eyes and the whirl of skirts over red-heel slippers . . . music . . . life . . . and love . . . and a rose in her hair . . . "Later, you learn that twenty-five of these girl volunteers, mostly in their teens, were among the enemy killed when the insurgents captured the town."

FOOD IS GOOD

For correspondents, it's a good war—with reservations. The food is good . . . when you get it . . . and the beds—let's see, where was that last bed? But tonight is different.

My officer "Amigo" has taken over a house . . . excellent cuisine . . . real chinaware . . . coffee in a cup . . . served by a girl in a Fascist uniform . . . very becoming . . . with a revolver at her belt . . . the cigars are good . . .

We are the "Madrid column" . . . so identified on our permit cards. Everybody is excited about entering the capital.

## FIREFIGHTERS' VIEWS DIFFER

Vancouver Men, Suspended, Are Not Rejoining International Association

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—The charter of the Vancouver local of the International Association of Firefighters has been revoked because of alleged violation of a clause in the constitution forbidding strike activities. This was announced here yesterday by P. W. Baer, president of the international association.

Baer, who is in Vancouver with George J. Richardson, association secretary, Albert Higgin, vice-president for division six, which comprises Western Canada, and Max Maximilian, vice-president for division seven, including Washington, Montana and Idaho, said the Vancouver local had violated the clause by taking a strike vote during negotiations with the city on questions of work and wages in April, 1935.

WOULD REPEAT ACTS

The president said Vancouver delegates to the firefighters' convention at Asbury Park, N.J., in September had admitted the alleged strike threat and added the same course would be followed again under similar circumstances.

Baer said his delegation had met with a committee from the Vancouver local during the past few days, but no agreement could be reached. He also said the delegates had been refused the opportunity to debate the question with members of the Vancouver local.

"We had no course but to revoke the charter," he said. "We have reorganized and rechartered those members of the Vancouver fire department who wish to follow our constitution."

NO MOVE MADE

E. A. Young, president of the Vancouver local, said no effort would be made to fight revocation of the charter.

Young said 98.5 per cent of the local firemen had taken part in the strike vote, and all these had been suspended at the Asbury Park convention.

He said he had told Baer he would not call a meeting of his local unless all these men were reinstated, and that his request had been refused.

LONG CHASE REPORTED

An instance of the traditional Mountie persistence in "getting their man" was recounted by the Regina official. In November, 1928 a farmer of the Mervin, Sask., district reported a herd of thoroughbred cattle had been stolen from his pasture. Long investigation on both sides of the border resulted in the cattle being traced to St. Paul, Minn., and suspicion turned on Talbot Talbot, Talbot of Saco, Mont. Talbot, however, was missing.

He was traced through Montana, California, Washington and other states and eventually to Cheyenne, Wyoming, brought back to Assinibina, Sask., in August, 1935, tried and found guilty. It took seven years to get the thief, but he was caught.

Heads of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were particularly active in the autumn, when merchants and others have more money on hand. The closing of bank branches in small towns aggravated the situation as it forced storekeepers and business men to keep considerable sums on their premises.

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## Victoria Daily Times

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## The Colonial Mind

YESTERDAY'S DISPATCHES FROM NEW Zealand told us that Viscount Elbark, president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, had, to use a colloquialism, "put his foot in it" again. He is reported to have appealed publicly, "on behalf of British financial interests," to the New Zealand Government not to enact legislation known as the Industrial Efficiency Bill. The cables of the Canadian Press and Reuters say that the visiting Briton's suggestion has "raised a storm in government circles," that Hon. D. G. Sullivan, Minister of Industry, was talking of "interference" with Prime Minister Michael Savage declaring that "we are not going to take instructions from people abroad."

The Industrial Efficiency Bill is described as a measure to establish co-operation of the state with industry, providing for the creation of an advisory bureau for industry and also for the licensing of industries in such cases as may be considered advisable. As this is written, the details of the legislation which has attracted the attention of Viscount Elbark are not available. Comment on its merits, or demerits, therefore, is out of the question. Obviously, however, it is purely a domestic matter—a matter for New Zealanders to deal with in their own interests—and, as such, it should not be a target for the barb of any outsider, no matter what "interests" may represent many thousands of miles away.

The New Zealand "incident" brings to our mind the Canadian "incident" of a few weeks ago, when Viscount Elbark, it must be admitted, in a friendly way, discussed in a speech at Toronto Canada's policy toward defence. He did not lecture this Dominion, but—at least that is what many Old Country newspapers of varying shade of political thought say—his observations might have been kept to himself. They were, however, so Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Canada's Minister of Defence, suggested that Lord Elbark should "adopt the principle of Canadians with respect to British affairs." Mr. Mackenzie recalled that six Canadian ministers were in Great Britain last summer and remarked: "We attended scrupulously to our own affairs." Canada, he said, was no longer a colony, and was well equipped to arrive at her own conclusions on matters of government.

The Canadian "incident," of course, is a more or less closed one. But it has emerged from the vault of the limbo as a result of the New Zealand "incident." And it would appear to us that at the general elections in New Zealand last November, Prime Minister Savage captured fifty-two seats out of a House of Representatives of a membership of eighty. This ought to suggest even to the Tory mind that the New Zealanders know what they want when they go to the polls to elect the men who are to do their business for them.

Canada, like New Zealand, is able to attend to her own business without interference from those who do not understand conditions in the New World. The British Commonwealth of Nations has been, can continue to be, a happy family, understanding one another perfectly—but if the Elbarks are allowed to run around the empire and rock the family boat—look out for the "breakers."

## That One Mistake!

INADVERTENTLY A WEEK OR SO ago the chief editorial writer of a widely-read London daily used the word "numismatists" instead of "philatelists." Within a day or so the journal in question was literally swamped with "letters to the editor" exuding superior knowledge.

Under the heading of "Thanks Indeed" this is what appeared afterward:

Thank you indeed, kind and learned readers, who have written to us by the score in order to correct us for writing of "numismatists" when we meant—as you know—"philatelists"! We expect to be put right when we go wrong. Thank you.

Do we expect to be congratulated when we happen to be right?

We do not. We know too much. We know that, for one who acknowledges accuracy there are 10,000 who correct mistakes.

Perhaps it may be permitted to say that the editorial writer in question, as he saw the avalanche of letters coming in hourly, was beginning to think of "ballistics." But it appears he took the usual course and used the soft answer that turneth away wrath.

## Russia and Japan

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the general staff of the Japanese army has made plans for 2,500 miles of railways in Manchukuo and Inner Mongolia, which would enable Japanese troops to reach any point on the Russian frontier "within two or three days," tends to increase speculation as to what really are the "expansionist" plans of the Tokio militarists. The impression has been growing for some time that if Japan really has been planning a war for the conquest of Siberian Russia, she has waited too long—she has "missed the boat."

A few years ago, such a campaign might have had a chance of success, many military authorities believe. But subsequently, Russian armaments in Siberia have grown to formidable proportions.

The trans-Siberian Railway has been double-tracked. In vital regions it has been paralleled over hundreds of miles by roads fit

for heavy lorry traffic. The exact size of the Siberian army is unknown, but experts are convinced it is large, even as modern armies go. Supplies of arms and food have been accumulated in quantities that would enable the Russians to exist in a state of siege for two years, it is reported, and an effort has been made to make the Siberian force independent of supplies from European Russia through the building of armament factories within the region it is commanded to defend.

Hector C. Bywater, famous British naval authority, says that, though the Russians have no big battleships at Vladivostok, they are reported to have many submarines and motor-torpedo boats and at least 600 air-bombers. The Japanese War Office alleges that sixty submarines are in commission at Vladivostok. But this report conflicts with the estimate of the semi-official organ of the German Admiralty which places the total of Russian submarines in commission in all waters at seventy.

If the Russian submarine flotilla in the Pacific is even half as strong as reports indicate," says Mr. Bywater, "it should be capable of rendering Japanese lines of communication with Manchukuo and Korea distinctly unsafe. From Vladivostok, Korea Strait, Japan's most vital sea artery is barely 600 miles distant and consequently within easy reach of Russian Far Eastern submarine base." Moreover, Russian long-range bombers could operate with telling effect in the northern sector of the Sea of Japan and possibly strike directly at Hakodate and other important cities on Japan's western seaboard.

Japan's present manoeuvres in China look very much like preparations for a final, decisive campaign against that country rather than against a Siberia which appears to be so formidably armed.

## They Forget History

IT IS ENOUGH TO MAKE A CAT laugh to note the sort of criticism of Mr. Mackenzie King's speech in Geneva at the recent gathering of the League of Nations assembly. All he said, boiled down to a few words, was that the Canadian Parliament deserved to itself the right to say whether or not this country would embark upon a foreign war which Canada was not in the least interested, and for which she was not in the least responsible.

Of course, it will be remembered that a former Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, in his famous Hamilton speech in 1925, insisted that before Canada entered another war he would demand a referendum of the Canadian people. But those newspapers that do not like Mr. Mackenzie King have a convenient knack of forgetting historical facts. But certain historical facts also have a knack of butting in at the wrong time—the wrong time for those who would much prefer to ignore them.

## Our Motor License Plates

THERE GOES A CALIFORNIA car! one will sometimes hear a mere youngster say, as the familiar orange and black license plate comes into view. The lad may be too young to read, but he recognizes that color scheme and identifies the car. So, too, with adults, throughout the tourist season.

And that is exactly what California wants. It wants the name of the state, with all that it connotes of sunshine—as Victoria—and orange, groves and movie stars, impressed upon the consciousness of as many people as possible.

Wherever a California car goes, its license plate is a silent advocate for the tourist business of the state, throughout the tourist season.

The figure of a cowboy on the license plate of the State of Wyoming, for example, identifies that state—impresses it upon the tourist. These distinctive emblems may be worth the attention of the authorities in this province. British Columbia might well consider license plates bearing some distinctive symbol.

Psychologically, the idea has much advertising merit. In all likelihood, the cost involved would rapidly be dwarfed by the gain to British Columbia business flowing from an increased tourist traffic.

## Perhaps Not So Fantastic

SIR RICHARD PAGET, AN ENGLISH scientist, believes that some day there will be a universal sign language, and that a man then will be able to speak to all the races of the world simultaneously.

He maintains that an extensive vocabulary can be evolved from appropriate movements of fingers, hands and arms. Thus, hand *at heart* could indicate "love"; finger on brow, "warning," and so on.

When and if the day arrives that such world language is in general use, Canadians conversing with continental Europeans should find two gestures extremely handy: a tired shrug in answer to reports of a new international incident, and a vigorous negative shake of the head to any invitation to jump into a war on the slightest provocation.

But we doubt if any number of signs will enable Europeans to explain to people on this side of the Atlantic—and especially in Canada—why they can not get along together peacefully.

## Notes

The world's gravest danger is foolish man's willingness to fight for wrong when he is told it is right.

It is easy to recognize statesmen in Europe. They are the ones timidly trying to pacify Hitler and Mussolini.

If a city is chiefly interested in the worth of its grandfathers, it means the present generation is not doing much.

"The more we have, the more we want," is not always true. The greater our ignorance, the better we are satisfied with it.

## LOOSE ENDS

Mr. Durling finds the cooking very bad in Victoria, B.C.—And the hats battered—And the jokes old—but he doesn't know us really—because we never really know anything but our own little spot—and it's best that way.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## AS OTHERS SEE US

FELLOWS WHO WRITE columns in newspapers have a nasty habit of slinking about the country and leering at everything they see. They only do it in fun, you know, in an excess of high animal spirits, but strangers, seeing what they write when they get home, never understand that. They always take it seriously and their local patriotism is outraged. I found that out long ago and now I never try to be funny about any place but Victoria, where the people have a real sense of humor.

Mr. E. V. Durling, columnist of one of the large Los Angeles papers, hasn't found that out yet. He has been sneaking through here lately and sending his eloquent snarks back home to amuse the yokels of Hollywood and suburbs. His observations about Victoria and Vancouver are really intriguing and, I dare say, mostly true. He complains about our cooking as soggy and quotes Odette as saying: "To make a race bleak there is no need of evoking a vision of eternal tormenta. Give it the ordinary English meal." After dining in Victoria, Mr. Durling agrees with Odette because his lamb kidney tasted like chopped-up, repossessed rubber tire, stewed in a laundry.

"I just don't know," says Mr. Durling, "what they do to the food around these little bits of England in British Columbia. They can take a pair of perfectly good eggs, fry them, turn them over and make them taste like a piece of blotting paper." (And, Mr. Durling, I could say some bitter things about the grub in Portland, where they serve hot clam nectar for breakfast.)

Yes, and in the hotels of Victoria the women sit all day and knit while the men sit all day and tell Scotch jokes. And, says Mr. Durling, as you can't drink in a public place, hotel bedrooms are always full of loud whoopee. The streets are full of elderly gentlemen wandering about in plus fours, and if you want to make a typical Victorian hat, just take your grey fedora, rip off the band and let a truck run over it a few times.

POOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER IS WORSE. The women there buy all their husbands' meals in a delicatessen store, there is no night life and the chief delight of the pop-eyed natives is the arrival of a movie star from Hollywood.

I am glad to be able to reprint Mr. Durling's microscopic observations of our local civilization. It is good for our souls to know how we appear to outsiders, and it makes you realize, also, that your observations of any place, however accurate in detail, are almost sure to be wrong in the whole. As one of the chief offenders, I should know.

## OBVIOUS FACT

THE THING which startles you most as you sweep through the country, as Mr. Durling and I have been doing lately, is a very obvious thing, and yet hard to capture in words. It is the realization that most of the people of the world are living under what we would consider appalling conditions.

You know, of course, that this is true before you start. You have read about it all your life. Every day the papers are full of items from obscure places all over America, and in a day you know that people live in these places, spend their whole lives there and die there. But it is only when you drive through these innumerable little towns that you sense for a moment the utter monotony of the average life in North America, whether it be in Clinton, B.C. or Kelso, Wash. It is only then that you have a real sense of the teeming, crawling swarm of men who inhabit the lonely sweep of this continent.

Then, when you have come back, within a few days, you are absorbed into the tiny side-current of the insignificant speck of civilization which is your own community and the sense of those other people, whose other lives is completely lost. You still know them as dull facts, as spots on the map, as part of the continent's geography, as date lines in the newspapers, but you don't know them as the habitat of living creatures of your own sort, with lives as happy, as miserable, as monotonous, as unimportant as your own.

STRANGERS

THUS, despite all the outside regimentation of American life, despite the fashions, architecture, movies, and machines common to every place from ocean to ocean, people are as strange to each other, except on the mere surface of things, as the black tribes of Africa. The machine has made the outside of America all one, but it has not changed the inside of men very much. The human animal, like all other animals, likes to hunt with his own little band, to graze like a coyote on his own range, to cower in his own cave with his friends.

In a common civilization which has become world-wide, infinitely complicated, and more delicate than any machine, people still live their lives in their own little towns and that is where their real interest lies. They are still more interested in the City Council than the League of Nations Council, in their own plot of garden than in the whole continent of Europe.

HOME

IT HAS TAKEN ME only two days to relax entirely and effortlessly into the life of Victoria, and I feel much better already, and the sense of that teeming life to the south, of those innumerable little towns where America's millions live and die, has pretty well departed.

But, despite Mr. Durling, I still feel a dull, wordless pity for all those people who will never be able to live here in Victoria, who will go to their graves never knowing what life here is like, who will probably die believing from Mr. Durling's account that Victoria is a kind of cheerful madhouse, full of senile English colonels, battered hats full run over by trucks, and soggy cooking. You feel sorry for them, but you can't do anything about it. Probably they are happier where they are and would only pity us if, like Mr. Durling, they could see us.

## SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE

From The Literary Digest

Mr. and Mrs. — are being felicitated on the birth of a son at the Good Samaritan Hospital—Portland (Ore.) paper.

The annual Christmas party at the Ashley Street School was held yesterday afternoon—Springfield (Mass.) paper.

The motorist ran into a live wife, which blew the lights of his car, and then he sped away—Atlanta (Ga.) paper.

Boston (A.P.)—Former Governor — let go a double-barreled attack on the Roosevelt administration here last night—Rochester (N.Y.) paper.

Miss — is a boy and arrow enthusiast and hopes to make a mark for herself in the sport—Blackfoot (Idaho) paper.

## COAL—WOOD

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## WANTS TO KNOW

To the Editor—With reference to the Health Insurance Commission for which I received today, I would appreciate an explanation of the following point:

1. Wording on form—the services of a physician. Does this include surgical care with regard to surgical operations?

Hoping the health board would enlighten the public on this matter at the earliest opportunity.

H. E. BROWN.  
225 Superior Street, October 16.

## SEATTLE'S ORCHESTRA

To the Editor—Through the medium of your columns may I express my thanks for the splendid general and personal response already given me in my effort to make the forthcoming visit of Seattle's Symphony Orchestra a success.

Under the distinguished conductor, Dr. Basil Cameron, one of the foremost musicians in the whole Northwest, this orchestra has been meeting with pronounced success, and it is of great interest to see that local orchestral music will be greatly benefited in such an outstanding musical event.

Lovers of orchestral compositions and the symphony orchestra are especially gathering round and with their continued support there is no reason why, in such a musical centre as is Victoria, the orchestra's concert will be brought to a successful culmination on November 5.

I particularly wish to publicly thank Capt. Norman Foster, a visitor from San Diego, who, though cognizant of the Seattle Orchestra's popularity at the recent San Diego Exposition, is interesting himself in behalf of its visit here.

GEORGE J. DYKE.  
435 Niagara Street, Victoria.

## TECHNOCRACY

To the Editor—It has been very interesting to read a number of fine editorials dealing with the scientific and technological change which is taking place in the world today. Many people these days are interested in constructive information of this nature.

One sometimes wonders whether we really realize what is taking place, having so little knowledge of this highly technical and scientific world, into which we were swept recently, and are continuing to travel at an ever-increasing rate of change. The ever-increasing flow of extraneous energy not only forces society to expect constant change, but is making ridiculous the attempts of politicians and financiers to control this modern Power Age, of which they know so little.

We become increasingly dependent upon a small group of people, perhaps less than 1 per cent, which Veolini in his book "The Engineers and the Price System" calls "production engineers" who have built this world, even though they are not the ones who have built it. They are increasing their power and are a most wonderful time and trouble-saving device. Nevertheless, if we do not think clearly about it and make our politicians act honestly about it, money becomes a menace and a danger.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.  
1040 Fairview Road, Victoria.

## SECRET OF PROPHETIC DATES

To the Editor—Regarding the date of our Lord's birth there is a slight difference between scholars, but the Church began to reckon from the date of our Lord and fixed the date A.D., as it now stands; namely, 536 years after the first year of Cyrus, the King of Persia.

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am an average man of thirty-eight and have a splendid wife with whom I have got along well until now. I have always told my wife everything, even the secrets in our men's meetings which I am supposed not to tell. Recently I went to see two pictures for men only. I told her where I was going and when I came home I told her all about it, and she has never been the same since. She will hardly speak to me. As long as I am innocent of stepping out on my wife, and continue to make her a living, should I tell her when I am going to see these pictures or should I not tell her? MR. X.



The question of how much a husband and wife should tell each other is one concerning which there are two schools of thought. One holds that a married couple should have no secret from each other; that they should tell each other everything that has ever happened to them in the past, everything that they do and think, no matter what they tell is going to make the other party unhappy, bring on ructions and arouse baserless suspicions or not.

The other school of thought contends that every human being has a right to some privacy of thought and some freedom of action even if he or she is married; that husbands and wives are not obligated to give each other a daily report of everything they do and hear and see.

I side with this latter point of view. I can see no good that is accomplished by husbands and wives telling each other things that they have done, and which cannot be changed, and which will make the other miserable. This applies to the confessions so many young married couples make to each other. They bare all the secrets of the past. They tell of sins they have committed or indiscretions of which they have been guilty, and even of foolish little love affairs that amounted to nothing. They ask and expect to be forgiven, and feel somehow that they have made a noble gesture and that because they have told everything that they are starting out their marriage in a way that will secure their happiness.

But nine times out of ten what they have done is to undermine the securities of their marriage by wrecking the ideal each had of the other and by implanting the seeds of jealousy and suspicion. The bride is horrified to find out that her noble hero is a libertine. The bridegroom has his faith in the bride he believed pure and innocent killed by discovering that she has wandered from the straight and narrow path, and both are left to wonder as long as they live about those boy and girl sweethearts and to throw them in each other's teeth whenever they have a spat.

Of course, there is always a temptation to confess and lay the burden of your wrongdoing on someone else's shoulder and make them help you carry it. Also we are prone to thresh over the old straw of our mistakes with anyone who will listen to our garrulosity, but it is a mistake to do it. Let the dead past bury its dead and forget it. Especially when you are married.

Of course, there are naturally millions of things that husbands and wives have to talk over and want to talk over, but this should not include telling each other the things that will make them unhappy. Lots of marriages are talked to death.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Can't something be done to stop girls from going around the streets and to the stores and driving in cars with almost no clothes on, and looking as if they had just escaped from a nudist colony or a side show of freaks? If the girls themselves are totally lacking in modesty and have no sense of decency or propriety, at least the general public should be protected from having to witness the shameful spectacle. OLD MRS. BELL.

Answer—I agree with you, Madam, that a woman clothed only in shorts and a handkerchief is hard on the eyes and shattering to the nerves of the beholder and makes us long for the good old days when the police ran their likes into the housewifery.

It has been said that modesty is a matter of geography and that the South Sea Island belle clothed only in a string of beads is as conventionally dressed as grandma was when she had on seven petticoats and high-necked and long-sleeved red-flannel underwear. So let that view of the matter ride.

What concerns us all is the esthetic side of the subject. We are bound to admit that, as Mr. Omar Khayyam remarked, the hand of the potter shook when constructing most female legs, and that they are not exhibition pieces. The least seen of them the better for their owner and for the happiness of the enforced observer. Thus the display of limbs that look as if they had just strolled out of a Kansas City or Chicago packing house or had been rescued from the bone yard or that cried out for the attention of an orthopedic surgeon is an offence unforgivable against both good morals and good taste.

Nothing but superhuman vanity and a lack of a sense of humor could induce any girl to appear in public in shorts. If she had any idea of how funny she looks and of the ribald comments she inspires, wild horses couldn't drag her into a pair of the things.

Of course, nothing is going to stop the dear creatures from wearing what they want to wear, but one thing I urge on every girl: before she goes into shorts let her get the candid opinion of her flattest friend on her underpinning. Have a heart, girls, and save us from having to look at so many knock-knees and bowed legs.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am twenty-three years of age, married and a father of two children. I am happily married and am crazy about my wife and babies, but, in spite of this, I am attracted by beautiful women and desire to have dates with them. I flirt more or less, yet I know I love my wife. What do you have to say? SHANGHAI.

Answer—Merely that you are like a lot of other men. You are polygamous by nature. You should have been a grand sheik and had a harem instead of a clerk in a one-woman bungalow. But don't forget that in running after many women you will lose the one woman who really loves you.

(Copyright, 1936)

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

IF YOUR BABY IS NOT GAINING,  
MAKE SURE HE IS BEING WELL  
NOURISHED

Mothers are inclined to look long and earnestly for distant reasons for a child's undernourished condition instead of hunting for them right under their noses. Babies persist in gaining if they get enough to eat and the food is suited to their needs.

Erupting teeth, illness and temporary discomforts may affect their immediate appetite, but all babies suffer the same handicaps to their gain. The difference, then, between those who continue to gain and those who remain thin, is a matter of food.

### BABY LOSES WEIGHT

Mrs. L. L. C. writes: "I would like to have my baby gain weight. She is five months old and weighs only ten pounds and fourteen ounces, though she once weighed over eleven pounds. She is nursed six times daily (I have more than enough milk) for twenty minutes at each feeding. She is badly constipated and her stools are slimy and green. She has a movement every forty-eight hours, but only when I use a suppository.

She is bright and cheerful but sucks her thumb continually."

### THUMB IS NOT NOURISHING

A thumb is a poor substitute for food and it is a tribute to her disposition that she can be hungry and still remain bright and cheerful. The stools are the familiar type called "sensation stools," and the baby is getting none of the additional foods which five months old children should enjoy.

In the face of this very clear-cut case of malnutrition it seems folly to assert that you have plenty of milk. It simply could not be, or the baby's weight would indicate it.

### FEED BABY SOLIDS

Start your baby's improvement by giving a regular complementary feeding after each nursing. Begin the additional solid foods suitable for a five months old child at once.

The nurseries should be spaced four hours apart, which will be sufficient when the baby's whole diet is improved. Very shortly you'll find that you can dispense first with one, then the other night feeding. The constipation will take care of itself when the intestines have some refuse to secrete.

I feel sure you'll find this all true when you offer that baby more to eat.

To guide you in re-planning your baby's diet, I shall be glad to send you our leaflet, "Feeding From Two to Nine Months," which you may have for only a self-addressed and stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, care of the Your Baby And Mine department of this newspaper.



## Smart New Sweaters

### FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Coat Sweaters in the new "Tyrolienne" designs—copies of Swiss embroidery on fine Botany wool. These are buttoned from fitted waistband to high round neckline. In black, navy, bowie blue, red earth and \$2.95

Sweaters, First Floor

Children's Sweaters

Girls' All-wool Pullovers, made in Vienna and shown in long-sleeved styles, with collar or crew neck. Many pretty designs.

Sizes 2 to 6 years, each \$1.95  
Sizes 8 to 14 years, each \$2.25

Girls' All-wool Coat Sweaters, some in Regent-knit. Cardigan styles with long sleeves—collar or buttoned up to crew neck. In red, blue, fawn, navy and brown.

Sizes 2 to 6 years, each \$1.95  
Sizes 8 to 14 years, each \$2.25

First Floor

## Misses' Knitted Suits

All-wool two-piece and three-piece Suits in smart knitted styles. Choice of blue, brown, wine and green. Sizes to fit 13, 15 and 17. Values to \$10.95. \$6.95

First Floor



Here are a few suggestions from our stocks of Wools carried for making up that smart "hand-knit."

**PATONS AND BALDWIN'S "PATONA" WOOL**, which has the heavy tweed and bubbly knit effect—stocked in about 20 of the latest popular shades. 25c

**CORTICELLI "NUBBY KNIT,"** the new silk and wool yarn that has a delightful softness when made up. In a good choice of colorings. 30c

**PATONS AND BALDWIN'S "CRESCENT,"** a four-ply fingering yarn in a large range of colors. Just the yarn for making Afghans, cushions, tea cosies and many such gifts. 1-oz. ball. 10c

Needlework, First Floor

## News About Knits

A Special Showing for One Week—Commencing Monday, Oct. 19

Introducing the Latest Styles in Knitted Wear for Men, Women and Children

### JANTZEN KNITTED

## SUITS AND DRESSES

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$15.95 and \$25.00

Wool and silk and wool mixtures in the smartest styles for the miss or matron. Plain colors and combinations. You will enjoy wearing one of these Knitted Suits.

Mantles, First Floor



## Hosiery

for Women

Full-fashioned Wool Stockings, with widened tops. A nice soft wool in shades of fawn, brown, grey and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$1.25 Per pair

Rabbit's Hair

## Ankle Socks

Superior quality Ankle Socks of pure wool and rabbit's hair. Very soft and warm. Neat fitting. Shades of fawn, brown, navy, red and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 69c Per pair

Hosiery, Main Floor

### "LANSEA" KNITTED SUITS

\$25.00 and \$29.50

Known the world over as the outstanding Knitted Suit for style and comfort—these Lanes will prove their worth. You will find that the fact that they do not sag or pull out of shape will double their value in your eyes. See our charming collection.

Mantles, First Floor

### BOTANY WOOL

## KNITTED DRESSES \$12.95

Suits for young and old—and nothing smarter for street wear. You will find a good assortment in our Mantle Department. One and two-piece styles.

### FAMOUS

## "Bramble" Knitted Suits \$19.50

(By Knit-to-fit). Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$29.50 Value. Monday, Each

You have never known real comfort until you have worn a Knitted Suit. These Bramble Suits by Knit-to-fit are first quality in every detail; bought specially, and the saving turned over to you.

Mantles, First Floor

### FOR MEN—

## Sweater Coats and Pullovers

A Choice of the Most Noted Brands

### Monarch, Jantzen and Penman Knit

The Sweaters are knit from fine Botany wool or silk and wool. Rib-stitch knit or two-tone fleece. It will be easy to select from this assembly of new style Sweaters one that will suit you in style and color. Prices range from

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



### 5,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S SOCKS

English and Canadian Makes

Direct From the Mills

In This Great Array of Socks Are Featured

All Botany Wool—or Silk and Wool

All high-grade Socks, in new heather shades and two-tone effects.

Every pair guaranteed. Many colors and patterns. Sizes range from 9 1/2 to 13.

Prices Range from

a pair

35c to \$1.50

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## SCARFS

in Many Beautiful Patterns  
Fine Imported Lines

Each

\$1.00

In this special import of Scarfs you will find a great variety of colorings and designs. Checks and stripes.

Order Now for Your Christmas Gifts for Men

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Millinery, First Floor

## SMART MILLINERY

IN MANY NEW STYLES FEATURED FOR FALL

We never knew before that felt or velvet could be draped in such soft and flattering manner. Snug-fitting little Turbans, draped Toques with rows of tucks or folds. Jaunty with a fly-away bow, a veil or quill. A variety of colors and black. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23 inches. Prices

\$1.95 to \$6.95

Face the rainy days in one of these soft fur felts—imported from England. No amount of handling will ruffle them. Smart stitched brims and crowns that pull onto the head—the ideal hat for active sports and street wear. Heather mixtures in earth rust, Scot green, French wine, old gold, skipper blue, scarlet, grey, beige, navy, brown and black. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23 inches. Each

Millinery, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED



## Social And Club Interests

**KIRKHAM'S**  
PHONES  
Groceries 68121 612 FORT ST. Meat 62126  
Fruit 62022

**Discriminating Women Choose Queen Quality Shoes**  
THE FINEST EXPERT CRAFTSMEN CREATE

**MUNDAY'S**  
1203 DOUGLAS ST.



**compare CAREFREE GAS HEAT**

*before you adopt any heating system*

*\* Let us survey your home without any obligation and give you an accurate estimate of what it would cost you for carefree Gas Heat.*

*Write, phone or visit GAS DEPT.*

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

**Knitcraft Tea A Novel Event**

The Knitcraft tea to be held under the auspices of the H.M.S. Resolution Chapter of the I.O.D.E. on Saturday afternoon, October 24, at the Y.W.C.A., Bianshard Street, from 3 until 6 p.m. will be one of the most novel and interesting affairs of the season.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each of three classes: For the best hand-knit lady's suit, \$5; for the best hand-knit lady's dress, \$5; and for the best hand-knit child's costume, \$2. All entries must be modeled by the competitors, and the tea and admission ticket will admit the holder to the competition. Judging will begin promptly at 5 o'clock.

An interesting musical programme has been arranged for the tea hour, when Mrs. F. G. Aldous and Mrs. David B. Kair will sing. During the afternoon there will be an exhibit of the latest yarns and novelty wools from the leading departmental and specialty shops.

Miss Kathleen Agnew will open the affair, and the judges will be Miss L. Michaels, Mrs. Sydney Barker and Miss B. Bullock-Webster.

The proceeds will be used to further the work of the chapter in the Peace River and among the isolated families of other remote parts of the province, as well as secondary educational work here in the city.

St. John's W.A.—A rummage sale will be held in St. John's schoolroom on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock under the auspices of the W.A.

**TODAY AT FOSTER'S BROADTAIL FUR COATS**

In brown, black and platinum, some trimmed with fox, and others with squirrel. **89 50** ret. Priced at.

**Foster's Fur Store**

LIMITED  
A. E. Alexander, Pres. 755 Yates St.

IMPORTED DIRECT FROM IRELAND

**2,000 BOXES OF GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS**

Fine Linens, Opals and Cottons

**THE WAREHOUSE**

1116 GOVERNMENT ST.

1420 DOUGLAS ST.

### Many Guests At Smart Wedding

Miss Rosalind Young Becomes Bride Of Mr. Alfred Watts

Albert Creitz, the distinguished violinist who will appear at the Empire Theatre in concert on Wednesday evening, has been associate concert master of the Portland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten for a number of years. He joined the orchestra in this capacity shortly after his return from Europe. He will be presented in Victoria by the National Institute of Music and Arts, together with Mrs. Cathleen Burdon-Murphy and Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy.

His first appearance here has been designed to encourage and stimulate the interest of Victoria's young students. The evening concert will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

The following interesting programme has been chosen by Mr. Creitz:

Chaconne ..... Vitali-Charlier

Concerto, G minor ..... Bruch

(a) Prelude (b) Adagio (c) Finale

Nocturne, E flat ..... Chopin-Sarasate

Liebesfrued ..... Kreisler

Habanera ..... Sarasate

Mr. Creitz and his party arrive in Victoria on Wednesday noon. His accompanist will be Mr. Harry Van Dyke of Portland.

**Mooseheart Day To Be Observed**

Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose held a business meeting in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, on Wednesday night, with Senior Regent Mrs. H. H. Huckin presiding. Sick, matron, Mrs. R. Panting, reported. Prior to the 9 o'clock ceremony, with senior regent escorts and officers officiating, initiation of Candidate Mrs. J. Beadle for membership in chapter took place.

An interesting report was read by Mrs. H. Parker, recorder, of recent northwest Moose conference held at Spokane.

The audit report was given by Miss D. Guelph, for which she and auditors were thanked. Nalaimo chapter are unable to be guests at the meeting of November 9, but plans will be made for a visit in the spring.

Thanks were extended to Past Regent A. Hatcher and committee for the splendid report testifying to many activities during the past month.

At a committee meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Carter, 1017 Pandors Avenue, final plans were made for celebrating the twenty-third anniversary of Mooseheart Day, on Sunday, October 25, in conjunction with Loyal Order of Moose No. 1390, a church service will be held at the First United Church Officers will wear white and regals all members to meet outside church at 7 p.m. On Monday, October 26, a bazaar will be held at 2:30 p.m. There will be various stalls and afternoon tea will be served, also light suppers, followed by a carnival dance at 9 p.m., with a 500 card party for non-dancers.

A Halloween party will be held on Thursday evening, October 29, at the home of Miss D. Guelph, 2540 Fernwood Road. Maple Leaf Legion No. 53 will hold their next whist drive at the home of G. Hines, 2412 Estevan Road, on Friday, October 23.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Past Regent E. Jane for the show-ers held at her home. A drill practice will be held Wednesday night, October 21, in the hall, at 7:30 o'clock. Owing to the bazaar, the social night is canceled. Monday, November 9, will be business night.

**Operation To Let Baby Cry**

Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—A mother hoped today surgeons would enable her baby to cry—maybe to talk in later years.

The surgeon were called on by Mrs. Otto Grego, of suburban Millvale, who said:

"Eugene was a wonderful baby from birth, but I felt sort of funny about his not crying."

An examination revealed a growth in nine-month-old Eugene's larynx made it impossible for him to cry.

A series of operations began. Little by little surgeons are removing the obstruction. Eugene, they say, soon may be able to make a healthy rumpus if he wishes.

His mother says:

"I don't think he would cry much anyway, because he has such a sunny disposition."

Langford Legion W.A.—The next general meeting of Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion No. 91, will be held at the Club House, Island Highway, Langford, on Monday, October 17, at 7:30 o'clock. A joint meeting of the W.A. and the parent branch will be held in the clubrooms. The president, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, will address the meeting on his trip to Vimy. Refreshments will be served.

W.H.A. Review—The semi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 W.B.A. will be held on Monday evening, October 19, in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Final arrangements for the banquet and entertainment of Mrs. Mary Baird, Dominion supervisor, will be made by officers and guards are asked to be present on account of this for a practice of the initiation service. After the business period, court whist and bridge will be played, with the social committee in charge. This will inaugurate a series of card parties for the winter season.

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## Must My Feet Always Hurt?

### Prizes Awarded At Masquerade

The Answer is NO!

Every day millions of people all over the world are finding the correct answer in

### Shoes That Give You



We will assume full responsibility for a perfect fit and foot comfort. Shoes scientifically fitted will end your foot problem once and for all.

Private Fitting Booths  
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### FOOT HEALTH

1425 DOUGLAS ST. shop  
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### News of Clubwomen

Local Council of Women — The Local Council of Women will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A., where there will be a round table discussion on immigration problems.

Daughters of England — Princess Alexandra Daug... o. england... its meeting Monday in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. A. McVie presiding. A social evening and shower for sale of work will be held at the home of Mrs. McVie, 922 Lyall Street. The next meeting will be held November 5, in the S.O.E. Hall.

Baptist Union — The Women's Union, First Baptist Church, will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlor on Monday, October 19, at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the afternoon will be John Gough of the Provincial Normal Staff, who has chosen for his subject "War Clouds Over the Mediterranean."

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter — Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter met yesterday at headquarters, the regent, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, in the chair. Dr. Richard Fulton sent a message of appreciation to the child welfare committee for the cod-liver oil supplied by the chapter. A letter of thanks was received from Miss Creaser of the W.O.N. for the cheque for material for pre-natal classes. Miss King reported visiting the Willows and Monterey Schools. One new member, Mrs. G. Grant, was welcomed. The regent, who went as a delegate to the semi-annual meeting at Burnaby, gave an interesting report of the proceedings.

Held Shower — Daughters of England Lodge Prism... No. 32 held a successful shower at the home of Mrs. J. Heady, Work Street, for the bazaar which will be held on Friday, October 23, to be opened by the District Deputy Mrs. C. Smith, at 2 o'clock. Various stalls will be in charge of the following conveners: Mrs. J. Heady, general convener; fancy work, Mrs. F. Rawnsley; plain sewing, Mrs. F. McKenzie; home cooking, Mrs. J. Stephenson and Mrs. A. Harrison; candy stall, Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. West; miscellaneous, Mrs. T. Hunter and Mrs. E. Bissenden; brain tub, Miss Barnes; afternoon tea, Mrs. Edmunds and Mrs. Harper; contests, Mrs. G. Garnett. Members donating to stalls, please phone conveners. The social meeting will be held in the evening at 7:30, to be followed by a 500 card party.

Golden Link Auxiliary — The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Skellern, Bon Air Apartments, under the auspices of Miss Hazel Stewart's circle, with Miss J. Polson presiding. Mrs. D. A. Girvin of Duncan, the general secretary of the Victoria Presbyterian, the guest speaker, gave a clever original allegory of the history of mankind and the evils of alcoholic beverages, and made an appeal to the members to use their influence to further the cause of temperance. A special thank-offering and dedicating worship service was led by Mrs. Coulsdon, who spoke briefly on "Gratitude." Miss Janet Hay rendered two vocal solos, which were much enjoyed. Thanks to Mrs. Girvin and Miss Hay and to Mrs. Skellern for her hospitality was suitably expressed by Miss Hazel Stewart. At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments were served by the members of the circle in charge of the meeting.

W.A. to Pro Patria — W.A. to Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, met in the clubroom for their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, the president, Mrs. B. Ripley, in the chair. Reports of various committees were received. The sick committee and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to them at the meeting. Mrs. Minnis and Mrs. Gornall were appointed sick visitors for the month. Mrs. M. Macnicol was appointed delegate to Women's Provincial Command executive meeting to be held in New Westminster on November 16. A social evening will be held in the clubrooms next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when all members are asked to attend.

### Will Confer On Social Work

Miss Whittom Will Take Part In Conference Here

Over 500 Guests Dance at Empress Hotel Under Jubilee W.A. Auspices; Bridge and Mah Jong Prizes Given

## Hospital Ball Proves Delightful Function

### Over 500 Guests Dance at Empress Hotel Under Jubilee W.A. Auspices; Bridge and Mah Jong Prizes Given

Over 500 guests attended the annual hospital ball held at the Empress Hotel last night under the joint auspices of the Senior and Junior Women's Auxiliaries of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the affair providing a delightful success in every detail.

The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. John Pethman, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allap, and Miss Mitchell.

The ball was under the general chairmanship of Mrs. John Pethman, president of the Senior Auxiliary, and Miss Ines Care, representing the Junior Auxiliary. During the evening, bridge was played in the blue room, and in the lounge adjoining the ballroom, Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. Lennox Irving being in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Menzies were the winners of the bridge prizes and Mrs. E. G. Prior won the mah jong prize. The bridge table was won by Mrs. Harold Robertson, holder of ticket No. 80.

#### THE DANCERS

Among the many dancers were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. M. A. Wood, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Miss F. M. Beecroft, Mr. F. C. Holden, Colonel and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgeman, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Miss McPhail, Mr. R. S. McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Courtney, Miss Hilda Langton, Mr. Guy Langton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Brown, Miss Y. Burnett, Mr. L. Entwistle, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Betty Bochiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Miss Vida Shandley, Mr. Jack Child, Mr. John Featherstone, Miss Josephine Ritter, Miss Adrienne Homer Dixon, Miss Elizabeth Heisterman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mr. David Angus, Miss Cecil, Mr. H. G. Daiby, Mr. H. W. R. Moore, the Misses Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rutherford, Capt. and Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. Pearson, Miss M. T. Clarke, Miss "Pet" Furling, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Armstrong, Mr. T. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Aitken, Mr. Boyd Williams, Miss Anderson, Miss Margaret Robertson, Mr. Wallace Bowden, Miss Elizabeth McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Judge Shandley and Mrs. Shandley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Miss Patricia McConnon, Miss Mary Lou Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Ruggles, Mr. B. Richards, Miss Mildred Washford, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Honnor, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Mr. D. M. Campbell, Miss Jane Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, Major and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Luney, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilder, Mr. Fred Gray, Miss Phyllis Edwards, Miss Sara Spencer, Miss Jane Warner, Mrs. P. A. C. Coulsdon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poggate, Mr. R. E. Webster, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Mrs. P. E. McCarter, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. C. H. Willis and Mrs. W. G. Crawford.

## Dr. H. Anderson Reviews Fine Book

A brilliant analysis of Sigrid Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter" was given by Dr. Henrietta Anderson before a large gathering of the Y.W.C.A. reading group yesterday afternoon, the review being punctuated with the witty comments which add so much to her causeries.

She gave a vivid portrait of each of the principal characters in the book.

Of Kristin, as maid, wife and mother, of her father, Lavrans, "a very fine type of man, although on festive occasions he may have been a little addicted to drink"; of her mother, Ranfrid, between whom and the daughter there was little bond of sympathy, partly owing to the jealousy aroused because of the affection existing between daughter and father; the priest, Brother Edwig, "tear-ridden, but nevertheless a wonderful man"; the Lady Asaibid, and Kristin's several sweethearts, including Erlend Nikklaussen, whom she eventually married, always loved, yet continuously strove against, and finally lost in an hour of passionate remorse for both.

In her summing up, Dr. Anderson observed that the book has a sound philosophy, portraying the inevitable consequences which follow sin, and that, despite the help of others, there are certain things each individual soul must work out for himself.

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## TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

By DECK MORGAN

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
KAY DUNN, a pretty young nurse, applies for a job as stewardess on Overland Airways. In the Overland office she encounters TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot of the Trans-Pacific Airways, and largely due to his influence, she is accepted for a trial period. The other girls, DORIS LEE and ALICE MCKEE, are accepted on the same basis.

Graham, who flies the trans-Pacific route, goes to San Francisco and as he waves, Kay wonders when and where she will see him again.

The three girls begin their preliminary training. Doris is first to win a regular job, and informs the other two by announcing her marriage to Chuck Jones, a pilot.

Kay and Alice had been assigned to the western division, and leave next day for the Pacific coast.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

### CHAPTER VI

Kay's first run on the Overland Airways route was from Reno to San Francisco bay. The home port was Reno, in the pleasant green valley of the Washoe River—a veritable oasis in the midst of the Nevada desert. But Kay was lonely there, terribly alone.

Her early lessons in self-discipline served her well. She tried to organize her life around her job. During the day there was a four-hour run to the Oakland Airport and a four-hour return. Sometimes, when the shift changed, she spent the night on the bay. But in Reno, where most of her leisure hours were spent, she rented a little furnished apartment.

She did not meet Ted Graham, as she had so fondly hoped to do. She read about him in the newspapers and followed the routine of the trans-Pacific flight, day by day, eastbound, westbound.

She knew Ted's approximate position on every day of the week—Honolulu, Midway, Guam, Manila. But on the days when he was in port, at Ship Harbor, he usually went to his ranch in the San Carlos Valley to rest. Between such rest periods, he was away from the home port for weeks at a time. Kay had never been on the bay when his ship came in.

As the weeks passed she became increasingly absorbed in her work. She felt like a veteran now. At first she had missed the bustling activity of the Central Airport. At the flying field in Reno there were not nearly as many planes coming and going and the local passenger traffic was not heavy.

Kay usually drove out to the airport with the pilot who was taking the plane down to the Pacific. It was a long drive, leaving "The Biggest Little City in the World" behind and following a paved highway through green fields that had been salvaged from the desert. In the distance were the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada range.

\* \* \*

The westbound plane appeared first as a tiny speck on the horizon. It always reminded Kay of her first trip by air through the vast spaces of the west.

But those vast spaces only increased her feeling of loneliness. She began to feel—nostalgia—for the friends she had left behind; the scenes that had been familiar since her childhood. Kay needed the warmth of human sympathy. There were times when she would fling her-

self face down on her bed and lie there, very quiet, for hours at a time. One night she let the tears come, and sobbed out this feeling of loneliness and despair.

Then she read in a newspaper that Ted Graham's ship was due in San Francisco bay the next day. Again, deep in her heart, Kay felt a kindling of hope. If she could only see him again!

The two-room apartment, with its chintz trimmings, seemed intolerably lonely. Kay got up, put on an evening frock, and flung a cloak over her shoulders.

The room was cool, as were all nights at this altitude.

Her adventurous spirit was stirring. She took a taxi and rode to the Marlin Dame Ranch which she knew was a rendezvous for members of the air corps. If there were any aviation figures in town, she would find them here.

But, at first glance, Kay saw no one she knew. She sat down at the roulette table and bought some counters. She had no idea how the game was operated, but she was game for anything tonight.

She lost one stack of chips and bought another: She was placing a counter on the red marker when a hand caught her elbow and eased it gently back.

"Play ten green," a voice said and then she heard a gay laugh. Kay turned and saw a man standing behind her, a handsome young of about twenty-eight. He had dark brown hair and blue eyes.

He had also, Kay noted, had several cocktails. She did not recognize him, but his face was tanned with the leathery sort of tan by which one comes to recognize a man as an inveterate flyer. Perhaps she had met him somewhere. There was no denying, either, that he had a gay, impudent smile that intrigued her!

"Right."

"Then we'll go out," he announced, "and paint the town red. Here you are, marooned in the desert, and I'm going to rescue you!"

She said, "You're one of the devils."

Monte had gone to his feet and helped Kay into her cloak. They went out and got into a taxi which whirled them out into the cool desert air.

Kay leaned back in the seat. Monte made a clumsy attempt to kiss her, but he was easy to evade.

The high altitude and cocktails had not quite mix. Soon he slumped in the seat at her side.

"Where is your hotel?" she asked.

He murmured, "dreadfully," Haven't got any. I live under the stars. I'm all alone in the world. I'm ten green."

Kay hesitated. There were so many people standing around, talking and playing that this encounter seemed quite harmless. And then the red won!

"See?" the young man said. "You wouldn't take my advice when it was right. But if I were you, right now, I'd come and have a drink at the bar with me."

She shook her head, declining, and turned to move away.

But the young man was not to be so easily discouraged. "Please don't go," he said. "If you don't have a drink, at least stay and talk to me. I'm Monte Blaine. I don't know who you are, but you certainly have the most gorgeous hair I've ever seen—and the most beautiful eyes. Is that black evening dress you're—" Kay laughed. "You're had too many drinks," she said.

He desisted. "I'm intoxicated with your beauty," he said. "Who are

formed, the patient may be placed in a frame containing electric lights, which supply constant warmth and help to keep the burned area dry.

The person who has been burned should regularly receive suitable amounts of water; is he is unconscious, water must be injected into the body.

It is necessary also to watch the patient carefully, and to prepare for transfusion of blood if the patient's blood shows any signs of becoming weak in important elements.

After the patient has recovered from the shock of the burn, and the wound has healed, it is possible to graft skin over the burned area.

The tendency of burned skin to contract with deep scars, and thereby to cause crippling of the body, is one of the most serious problems confronting the physician. Plastic surgical operations may be necessary to overcome the crippling caused by burn scars.

A special type of burn is that which affects the eye. Any such burn, whether by lime, acid, or a similar substance, is liable to be exceedingly serious.

The first step is to wash the eye thoroughly with sterile water. If the burn has been caused by acid, a bicarbonate of soda solution should be used immediately.

As soon as possible, special attention should be given the patient. If a burn of the eye occurs in a factory workshop, the patient should be taken immediately to the nearest hospital for prompt attention.

### CHINESE Y.P.S.

The Chinese Presbyterian Y.P.S. held their regular meeting on Monday at the Chinese Presbyterian Church. The president opened the meeting with a hymn and a Scripture reading. Rev. Leung led the group in prayer. The regular programme was shortened to permit time for the annual election of officers.

The honorary president, Rev. Leung presided over the election and the elected officers are as follows: President, Miss Ruth Leung; vice-president, Thomas Wong; secretary, James Chow; treasurer, Miss Mabel Chan; English newspaper reporter, Leslie Wong; Chinese newspaper reporter, Harry Lin; social committee, Misses Victoria Nipp, Ruth Lee, Louis Lam and Allan Chan; musical committee, Miss Gertrude Scott; devotional committee, Miss Ida Chan.

The new officers, installed by Rev. Leung, were immediately sworn into office.

After the tannic acid crust has

been applied by the patient or by those about him, since the solutions must be made up fresh from powdered tannic acid and applied by a physician with a special spraying device developed for this purpose.

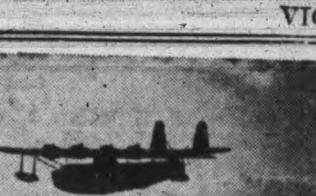
With a record of 50 years as a most satisfactory treatment for piles or hemorrhoids, you can positively depend on

Dr. Chases' Ointment

## PILES

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## ON THE AIR

### TONIGHT

CFCU, VICTORIA  
(1,450 Kilocycles)

5.30-Birthdays 7.15-Chants  
6.00-Handwriting 7.15-Contests  
6.15-Supper Dance 8.00-Symphony  
6.30-Modern Dance 8.35-Dancing  
6.45-Sundown 8.45-Modern  
7.00-Humbers Orc 12.00-DX Programme

CFCV, VANCOUVER  
(1,100 Kilocycles)

5.30-Tunes 7.45-Can Press News  
5.30-News 7.45-Canada News  
5.45-Girl Guides 8.00-Freshmen  
6.30-Book Review 8.30-Sophistication  
7.00-Book Review 8.45-Modern  
7.00-Fox Orc 10.15-Fox Orc  
7.10-Cameo Theatre

CFCW, VANCOUVER  
(1,010 Kilocycles)

5.30-News 8.00-Carnival  
5.30-School 9.00-Kennedy's Orc  
5.30-News 9.00-Canada News  
5.30-Tropic 10.00-Rhythm Trio  
6.30-News 10.15-Joe's Orc  
7.00-Fox Orc 11.00-Modern  
7.30-Cowboys 11.00-News

CFCY, VANCOUVER  
(1,010 Kilocycles)

5.00-Feature 6.30-News  
5.00-Recordings 6.30-Recordings  
6.15-Famous Players 11.00-Chamberlin  
6.25-Recordings 11.45-DX Programme

KOMO, SEATTLE  
(920 Kilocycles)

5.00-NBC 5.30-Wright  
5.30-Jamboree 5.30-Gardens Orc  
6.00-Hornick's Orc 10.00-Pitpatrick  
6.30-News 10.00-Brown Orc  
6.30-Irving Cobb 11.00-Modern  
6.30-News 11.00-Wilde's Orc  
6.30-Barn Dance 11.00-Modern  
6.30-Gardner's Orc 11.00-Wilde's Orc

KVLY, TACOMA  
(970 Kilocycles)

5.15-Dr. W. Young 6.30-Kay's Orc  
5.30-Kent's Orc 6.30-Kay's Orc  
5.30-Football Revue 6.30-Harris' Orc  
5.30-Dr. W. Young 6.30-Harris' Orc  
6.00-Serendipity 6.30-Modern  
6.30-Hill Parade 6.30-McKee's Orc  
6.30-News 6.30-Modern  
6.30-Poetry Orc 11.00-Young's Orc  
6.30-Fireside 11.00-Kens' Orc

KRL, SALT LAKE CITY  
(1,130 Kilocycles)

5.00-Serendipity 5.00-News  
5.15-News 5.15-Orchestra  
5.30-Kay's Orc 5.15-Orchestra  
6.00-News 5.30-Orchestra  
6.30-Dr. W. Young 5.30-Orchestra  
6.30-Modern 5.30-Orchestra  
6.30-Recordings 11.00-DX Programme

CFCY, VANCOUVER  
(1,010 Kilocycles)

5.00-News 5.15-Orchestra  
5.15-News 5.15-Orchestra  
5.30-Kay's Orc 5.15-Orchestra  
6.00-News 5.30-Orchestra  
6.30-Dr. W. Young 5.30-Orchestra  
6.30-Modern 5.30-Orchestra  
6.30-Recordings 11.00-DX Programme

KOMO, SEATTLE  
(920 Kilocycles)

5.00-News 5.30-Miniature  
5.30-News 7.00-Cathedral  
6.00-Assembly 7.45-Reveries  
6.30-Sunshine Hour 9.30-Smiles

KVLY, VANCOUVER  
(1,010 Kilocycles)

5.00-Vesper Hour 5.30-Meadow  
5.30-Cameo to Pass 5.30-Evangeline  
5.30-Dr. Stewart 5.30-Tenor  
5.30-News 5.45-Car Press News  
4.00-America Dances 5.45-Recordings  
4.30-Sweet and Love 5.15-Light & Love  
5.15-Little Symphony 5.15-Recordings  
5.30-Jewels 10.00-News

KOMO, SEATTLE  
(920 Kilocycles)

5.00-Recordings 6.25-Feature  
5.30-Father and Son 6.30-Recordings  
5.30-News 6.30-Recordings  
5.30-Kay's Orc 6.30-Recordings  
6.00-News 6.30-Recordings  
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KOMO, SEATTLE  
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# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

## \$100,000 Wreck Damage—Just for a Thrill



This tangled mass of wreckage, representing \$100,000 damage, was the result of the derailment of two trains when they hit spikes placed on the rails at Welch, W. Va., by a fourteen-year-old boy who "liked to see the engines hit the spikes." One passenger locomotive and a freight locomotive and fourteen cars were wrecked, delaying traffic twenty-four hours. Juvenile authorities were considering the case of the youth who caused the mishap.



## Colorful Scene in an English Town



Received at the district boundary by the Charter Mayor, Mayor John E. Hill, the High Sheriff of Surrey and the civic party, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Vincent, drove in his state coach through the streets of Malden, Surrey, England, to present the Royal Charter of Incorporation to the new borough of Malden and Coombe recently. Our picture shows the Lord Mayor's procession through Malden.



## Seeking Sun for Ninety-seventh Winter



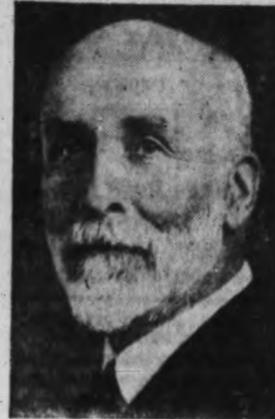
A blanket tucked snugly over his knees, John D. Rockefeller, ninety-seven-year-old oil magnate, arrived at Ormond Beach, Fla. The photograph shows him driving to his air-conditioned home. "The Casements," where it is his custom to remain out of public sight until spring. The sharp profile and long, tapering fingers show his extreme frailty.

## Death, Ruin in Truck-bridge Crash



Tremendous havoc wrought by a runaway truck is vividly pictured here, with death and ruin the toll of a mad plunge around a curve and down a steep hill. The driver, Earl T. Megson, forty, Buffalo, N.Y., lost control of his truck, loaded with several tons of scrap metal, as it sped toward the Cattaraugus Creek bridge at Springville, N.Y. The vehicle smashed into the abutment of the 150-foot steel span and catapulted into the stream, being crushed beneath the collapsing bridge. The driver was killed and his helper, hurled through the cab roof, badly hurt. The arrow shows wrecked truck.

## Missionary Dead



Rev. Dr. Jonathan Goforth, who spent nearly half a century in foreign mission fields for the Presbyterian Church, died recently in Wallaceburg, Ontario.

## Stars of \$12,000 Welcome



Planes soaring overhead, tugs tooting on the water below, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell stand at the rail of their honeymoon liner to take in the earsplitting welcome home arranged, at a cost of \$12,000, by their Hollywood employers, to signalize their return to New York from a wedding cruise.

## Gets First Ticket



First passenger to buy a ticket for the initial Pacific passenger flight of the Pan-American Airways' Clipper plane, starting October 21, R. C. Bradley, is shown here with the coveted ticket in the San Francisco office of the air line. Bradley, a San Franciscan, is aviation manager of the Standard Oil Co. of California.

## Getting the Laugh on Hitler



Stiff, arm extended, is the usual picture of Adolf Hitler, German dictator, but here he is seen in an intimate, relaxed moment, jesting with an elderly woman at Breslau. She laughs heartily as he talks and presses her hand in a friendly grip.

## Easy Chairs in Death's Kitchen



Sorting out cartridge clips captured from government forces on the Navarria front, these Spanish rebel soldiers, like their mothers at a cannery bee, form a sociable circle as they work. After they are sorted, cartridges suitable for rebel guns are returned to the enemy—on wings of death.

## In Opera at Fifteen



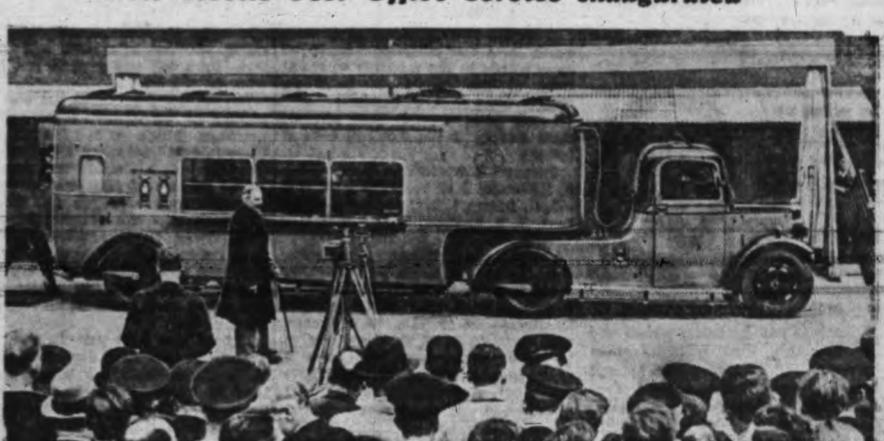
A contract to sing in opera has been signed by Betty Jane Schultz, fifteen, above, believed the youngest person ever to win that distinction. A sophomore in a Chicago girls' school, she was given an audition by the manager of the Chicago City Opera Company and the result was an engagement to sing during the coming season. She will be known as Betty Jaynes.

## How "Undercover" Men Work



A masterpiece in camouflage is this hiding place of an infantry outpost, on the "front" in the recent gigantic manoeuvres of the German army, greatest held since the World War, in the province of Hesse. The steel-helmeted and gas-masked foot soldiers are entirely concealed from a foe in the air and only sharp-eyed advancing infantrymen would discern them before it was too late to escape death from their rifles.

## New Mobile Post Office Service Inaugurated



The new mobile post office service was formally inaugurated in the yard of the General Post Office, London, England, recently, by Major G. C. Tryon, Postmaster-General. The van used on the service generates its own electrical power for the telephone and telegraph services and has a staff of about six men. It has been designed for use at race meetings, cattle shows and similar gatherings.

## SECOND MILL BID IGNORED

Council Proceeds With Sale to C.P.S. After Offer Through Mayor

Banking on the axiom that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, the City Council, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, went ahead with its by-law to resell the C.P.S. mill to its former owners and received and filed a cable from Mayor David Leeming stating capital was available in England to purchase the plant.

The cable, the first communication from the mayor since his departure, read:

"Party here has funds to purchase Puget Sound mills. Are they available? Financial matters progressing. No answer yet. Reply."

The message was received after the special meeting had been called to speed up passage of the by-law for the mill's resale to the C.P.S. After discussion, the council members unanimously gave the hy-aw preliminary readings and left it for final passage at another special meeting on Monday afternoon.

J. D. Kissinger, head of the mill here, will be asked to attend the Monday session while the council puts forward requests to ensure the employment of city jobs in the mill.

### FOR SALE TO C.P.S.

"I think we should still go ahead with the by-law and this sale, because the matter is so complicated," Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the lands committee, said in opening the discussion. He spoke of the foreseen leases held by the C.P.S. which might not be available to any other purchaser and other obstacles which lay in the path of sale to another organization.

If the English interests were bona fide and wished to buy a mill, it would be better for them to secure a new plant, Alderman Dewar said.

Acting-major James Adam, concerned, remarked on the questionable value of machinery on the grounds at present.

Alderman Archie Wills spoke of the cooperation that had been received by the city from the provincial government on the C.P.S. matter and how royalties owing the government had been met. The government officials had considered rehabilitation of the mill from the point of view of citizens and had refrained from any action they might have taken towards destroying the plant as it stood. He considered the C.P.S. people the logical interests to take the mill over again. They had the timber and other requisites for its operation. It might take many months to put through a deal with the mayor's interests during which time the city would have to meet expenses of \$400 a month and many men would not get back to work. Alderman Wills said.

### BIRD IN HAND

Alderman J. D. Hunter agreed with previous speakers. The telegram from the mayor was very indefinite and the council did not know what capital the English interests had or were prepared to lay out. If the council "dilly-dallied" with the two propositions it might lose both, he said before quoting the bird in the hand proverb.

Alderman Dewar reminded the council that while sale was delayed the city was still called upon to pay insurance and other charges amounting to about \$400 a month.

Alderman Andrew McGavin thought the council was on the right track. It would be foolish, he believed, to take up the English bid when the council did not know with what they were dealing.

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### VARIOUS DIFFICULTIES

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When terrible, down-dragging back pain, painful and swollen joints, a spell after spell of dizziness and headache makes you feel like this—look out for your kidneys! Inflamed, congested kidneys cannot properly filter your blood. Correct this condition before serious rheumatic trouble develops. Sooth and strengthen your kidneys with

**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS

## Sacrificers Trounced

Brilliant Defenders Make More By Setting Bidders Than By Assuming Their Own Contract

By WM. E. McKenney  
Sacrificing bidding is one of the most interesting phases of duplicate. Whether a sacrifice pays can be decided with mathematical precision.

Thus a set of three tricks doubled is worth more than a game, if neither side is vulnerable.

If, however, the sacrificing players are not vulnerable and their opponents are, it is necessary to beat the former at least four tricks to punish them properly for their boldness, and obtain a better score than those who are permitted to play the hand at its natural contract.

Recently, at the Montclair Bridge Club in New York, George Unger realized that he must get that necessary fourth trick if the sacrifice of East and West on today's hand was not to prove a paying one for them and an expensive one for him and his partner.

The manner in which he accomplished that result is well worth study.

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## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 17, 1911

(From the Times Files)

### Today's Contract Problem

If West opens with one diamond, how would you proceed with the bidding to reach a grand slam? If East bids only one heart, should West force on the second round?

(Blind)

♦ A K 4  
♦ 7  
♦ A K 10 9  
3  
♦ A 10 9 6  
Dealer

(Blind)

♦ A K J 10 5  
♦ Q 9 8 4  
♦ Q 10 5  
A

(Blind)

♦ A K 10 9 7  
♦ 9 7  
♦ A K J 10 9  
♦ 9 7 6  
♦ Q 9 7 5  
Dealer

(Blind)

♦ A K 9 4 3  
♦ K 10 3 2  
♦ 3  
♦ 10 4 3 2  
Dealer

(Blind)

South West North East  
Pass 1 ♦ Double Pass  
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♦  
4 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Double Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—A.

(Copyright)

## SEEK DATA ON CUT-OFF

### City Council to Ask Cowichan For Explanation of Cancellation Move

Opinions of Cowichan and other island municipal councils interested in the government's cancellation of the proposed new highway cut-off in the Cowichan district, aimed to cut out Buena Vista Hill and carry traffic through to the Kokilis River, will be sought by Lay Sunday.

The occasion is a special day on which the laymen of the church actively participate to the fullest possible degree in the services of the church.

Owing to local conditions the actual day of the observance is frequently changed, but there has been a steady and continuous increase in the number of churches throughout all the presbyteries of this conference which have given a regular place in their fall services to Lay Sunday.

The occasion is a special day on which the laymen of the church actively participate to the fullest possible degree in the services of the church.

Details of the subjects discussed at these services are left entirely to the individual congregation and those with whom they arrange to speak. The executive of the lay association, however, suggests that the issues presented on this day should be challenging and should deal with the larger and more complex problems of the church and its members in these days.

The details in connection with the arrangements are being handled by the executive under the direction of Dr. M. G. Archibald, Kamloops, president. There is a vice-president in charge of each of the presbyteries. Mrs. Laundell being responsible for Vancouver; D. W. Milner of New Westminster, vice-president; E. W. Somers, Nelson, Kootenay; Dr. R. G. Large of Prince Rupert is responsible for the northern presbytery; G. R. McNaughton of Oliver is the Kamloops-Okanagan vice-president, and Prof. E. S. Faris of Victoria is in charge of Vancouver Island territory. Mrs. C. C. Reid of Prince George is the Cariboo vice-president.

Also assisting in the arrangements

is F. H. Fullerton, Vancouver, secretary; Dr. G. H. Manchester, New Westminster, treasurer; and W. A. Gleason, Vancouver, vice-president.

You can almost tell the character of a man by his garden," he declared in a short address before presenting the prizes.

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exhibited in the district display competition—Class A—2, G. Richards, 3, A. H. Nunn, Class B—1, G. Davies, 2, Mrs. J. Sarsfield, Class C—1, F. T. Rawlins, 2, A. S. Derman, 3, A. E. Eveleigh.

Monthly competitions (prizes sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company through A. J. Watson)—A. M. Scott, F. Turner, W. R. Nichols, G. Attwood, E. Durling, E. Ingram, N. Chamberlain, G. Holt, F. T. Rawlins, Mrs. R. C. Phipps, Dr. A. G. Price, Mrs. E. W. Darcey, G. Little, T. Wallace, D. Brown, D. Snobell, H. O. Simpson, A. Mitchell, M. O. Mayhew, and J. Martindale.

Potato competition held in connection with the chrysanthemum show—1, A. D. Miles; 2, W. E. Topham; 3, P. R. Leighton.

The chairman, Duncan McTavish, president of the society, before he

Others who took part in the programme follow: H. J. Applegate, song; P. Davidson, violin with Mrs. J. Seddon as accompanist; Mrs. Dawson, song; Bert Lilley, comedy recitation; Mrs. M. O. Mayhew, song and Miss L. Macdonald, song. Miss Jessie Smith accompanied most of the singers.

Following the prize-giving, members gathered below for refreshments in the capable hands of the women's auxiliary.

Regret was expressed at yesterday evening's session over the misund

## To Illuminate Downtown Area

### Junior Chamber to Handle Arrangements For Decorating Victoria

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening accepted the undertaking of handling arrangements for the illumination of the entire downtown section of the city, as planned for Victoria's Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebrations, next year.

John Baxter, secretary to the City Council committee, appearing on behalf of the city to broach the subject of the Junior Chamber handling the undertaking, found the members at a general meeting, highly enthusiastic in fostering the big project.

Mr. Baxter explained that the Junior Chamber would be left to handle this end of the programme to the best of their ability, and to call upon the city, which is offering the fullest co-operation, whenever necessary. "All blue prints and other plans drawn up along this line will be presented to the members of the Junior Chamber for study purposes and thus secure full knowledge of what they are endeavoring to accomplish, before they undertake the venture. Their own ideas may also be augmented, if feasible.

The big job that will face them is selling the idea to store proprietors in the downtown section, of having the fronts of their stores illuminated. At present it is anticipated that close to two-thirds of the proprietors will fall in line with the unique arrangement, and it will be up to the Junior Chamber to point out to the remainder the assets of the plan.

Tommy Watkins, acting president owing to the resignation of J. N. Findlay, assured Mr. Baxter the members would get behind this move and put it over. He pointed out that there were fifty-four members in the organization and he would call on all to do their bit toward promoting this project.

As a forerunner to the lighting scheme the city's electric light committee will endeavor to have the block on Yates Street, between Bianshard and Douglas Street, furnished with streamers of light bulbs to illustrate the proposal. Mr. Baxter said that he thought that this part of the scheme would be accomplished by Christmas anyway, but if the whole city could be done in that time, all the better.

Mr. Baxter told of a plan afoot now for presentation of prizes for the best decorated and illuminated store, according to size. The city, he said, is at present contemplating giving awards of silver medallions, bearing the crest of the city, to the winners.

The details in connection with the arrangements are being handled by the executive under the direction of Dr. M. G. Archibald, Kamloops, president. There is a vice-president in charge of each of the presbyteries. Mrs. Laundell being responsible for Vancouver; D. W. Milner of New Westminster, vice-president; E. W. Somers, Nelson, Kootenay; Dr. R. G. Large of Prince Rupert is responsible for the northern presbytery; G. R. McNaughton of Oliver is the Kamloops-Okanagan vice-president, and Prof. E. S. Faris of Victoria is in charge of Vancouver Island territory. Mrs. C. C. Reid of Prince George is the Cariboo vice-president.

Also assisting in the arrangements

is F. H. Fullerton, Vancouver, secretary; Dr. G. H. Manchester, New Westminster, treasurer; and W. A. Gleason, Vancouver, vice-president.

"It's more delightful than ever here. If we ever leave Hollywood, we shall certainly come here to live," they said.

"Building permits issued in Los Angeles during the month of September totalled \$7,500,000." That is a pretty fair indication of the development that is going on in southern California," said George B. Mauser, retired businessman of Hollywood, who is holidaying at the Empress Hotel with his wife.

"And it is mostly residence construction," he proceeded. "I have been down there for seventeen years and I have never seen anything like it. All the apartments are filled up. It's almost impossible to get a place to live."

Mr. and Mrs. Mauser have been coming to Victoria for a number of years.

"It's more delightful than ever here

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936

SECOND SECTION

## Portsmouth Moves Into Undisputed Lead In English Soccer

### THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

### Beats Manchester United As Pair Of Rivals Lose

Derby Defeated By Manchester City and Brentford Loses to Grimsby

Arsenal Winner Over Charlton

Canadian Press

London, Oct. 17.—Portsmouth went out into the lead in the English Football League today by defeating Manchester United 2 to 1. The southern team's rivals for leadership, Derby County and Brentford, were beaten through supplying star players to the international game between England and Wales at Cardiff, both suffered reverses.

Manchester City proved too strong for Derby at Maine Road, getting maximum points with 3 to 2. Grimsby Town took the measure of Brentford 2 to 0. Portsmouth, with fifteen points, now has a two-point lead over Derby and Brentford.

Failure of most of the leaders left other positions among championship contenders virtually unchanged. Grimsby's fine victory, however, put the fishermen on even terms with Huddersfield Town, Everton and Preston North End. The latter surprised critics by winning 2 to 0 at Stoke.

EVERTON BEATEN

Everton's colors were lowered 3 to 0 by the last-place Leeds United team, while Sheffield Town went down 4 to 2 at Birmingham. The London battle between Arsenal and Charlton Athletic at Valley Parade ended in a 2 to 0 victory for the Gunners.

In the second division Bury continued to hold its place at the top with a 4 to 2 victory over Doncaster Rovers. Blackpool, runner-up, was successful 2 to 0 against Burnley.

Cardiff City, southern section, third division leader, was idle today and Luton went to the top of the heap with a 4 to 1 victory over the strong Watford squad. In the northern section Chester made no mistake against Darlington, winning 2 to 1.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 4, Huddersfield Town 2.

Charlton Athletic 6, Arsenal 2.

Chelsea 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Grimsby Town 2, Brentford 0.

Liverpool 6, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Manchester City 3, Derby County 2.

Middlesbrough 5, Sunderland 2.

Portsmouth 2, Manchester United 1.

Stoke City 0, Preston North End 2.

West Bromwich Albion 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Bradford-City 1.

Blackburn Rovers 0, Fulham 2.

Blackpool 2, Burnley 0.

Bradford 3, Aston Villa 2.

Leicester City 1, Coventry City 0.

Newcastle United 1, Chesterfield 2.

Norwich City 4, Notts Forest 0.

Sheffield United 1, Swansea Town 0.

Tottenham Hotspur 4, Southampton 0.

West Ham United 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Bristol City 2, Millwall 0.

Clapton Orient 2, Bournemouth 1.

Crystal Palace 6, Newport County 1.

Exeter City 1, Gillingham 1.

Luton Town 4, Watford 1.

Nottingham 3, Northampton Town 2.

Reading 2, Aldershot 0.

Torquay United 1, Bristol Rovers 6.

Walsall 1, Brighton 4.

Northern Section

Barrow 0, Stockport-County 0.

Carlisle United 5, Port Vale 2.

Chester 2, Darlington 1.

Crewe Alexandra 3, Gateshead 1.

Halifax Town 0, New Brighton 0.

Hartlepools United 1, Oldham Athletic 0.

Manfield Town 5, Hull City 2.

Rochdale 0, Wrexham 6.

Southport 3, Accrington Stanley 1.

Tottenham Rovers 2, Lincoln City 2.

York City 4, Rotherham United 3.

### CRITICALLY INJURED

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 17.—Ralph Merbaugh, twenty, end on the South Dakota State University football team, was critically injured in a game with Omaha Municipal University yesterday.

Mernagh suffered a broken neck and his limbs were partly paralyzed, physicians said. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

### Dressen Will Make Changes

Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—Charley Dressen, asserted today he would "trade any player" on the Cincinnati Reds' roster "to get the man or men needed to strengthen the team for the 1937 National League pennant race."

Given authority in his newly signed managerial contract to engage such deals, Dressen cast his eyes in the direction of Pittsburgh, New York and Brooklyn.

### THREE SOCCER GAMES CARDED

All Teams in Saanich and District Loop in Action Tomorrow Afternoon

With the entry of the James Island Club in the Saanich Football League, three fixtures are carded for tomorrow afternoon. They will be played at Sidney, James Island, and Hampton Road Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The Victoria Meat Market will journey to James Island, while Pitzer and Ness will take a trip to Sidney where they will take the field against the Saanich Native Sons. Joe Obee will referee. Marigold will oppose Saanich at Hampton Road Park. A. E. Coles will officiate.

For some time the James Island Club has been negotiating for entry in the planned formation of an Intermediate Football League, and it was only this week that officials of the Saanich League signed up the Islanders, to form a six-team circuit.

WILLIAM C. HAND - ENGINEER FOR 58 YEARS ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, TRAVELED 1750,000 MILES IN THE SAME STATE - MARYLAND...

F. B. TERRELL - OF SWARTHMORE (PA.) SCORED 101 POINTS IN A 9-GAME SEASON - 1900 -

WILLIAM C. HAND - ENGINEER FOR 58 YEARS ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, TRAVELED 1750,000 MILES IN THE SAME STATE - MARYLAND...

THE GANNET HAS NO NOSTRILS... IT BREATHESES THROUGH ITS MOUTH...

MARYLAND ENGINEER

For a combined total of forty years

and his father was an engineer with

the company for fifty.

Retired in 1928, William "Old Bill" Hand decided to really do a bit of traveling. He recently returned from a trip to Florida. Mr. Hand is now eighty-one years old.

MOUTH BREATHER

A member of the Steganopodes

family, the gannet shares peculiarities of that group, common to no other birds

Examinations of embryo and very

young gannets show a tiny passage

through the beak that might possibly

be used for breathing, but in the older

birds even this slight sign of a nostril

is plugged up.

Another distinction of the Steganopodes family is the fact that all their toes on each foot are united by a common web. On all other birds the inner or hind toe, when present, is free.

HIGH SCORES

Now a Lieutenant-colonel in the U.S. army, F. B. Terrell scored twenty-eight touchdowns and forty-one conversions in 1900 with the Swarthmore

team.

At that time touchdowns counted

only five points. Under the present

system of six points for a touchdown, Terrel's total would have eclipsed Jim Thorpe's all-time one-season

record of 196 points by eleven.

The semi-wind-up between Donald McIntyre, Scotland, and Chief Thunderbird, Saanich, resulted in a no-fall draw. The Scot concentrated on

arm locks the entire bout and several

times had the Indian in a bad

way but he always managed to

wriggle free. In the final round

Thunderbird put on an Indian

death-lock but was unable to rise to

it. At least seven-eighths of the miles he clicked

off on the scale were confined to the

State of Maryland. His chief run

was between Washington and Cum

berland. Seldom did his trips take

him farther out of Maryland than the

nation's capital.

Engines Hand comes from a truly

railroad-minded family. Two of his

brothers were employed by the B. and

W. & G. Railroad.

Working with the ease of a

champion Sandoz Szabo, Hun

gary, rated as one of the leading

ten heavyweight wrestlers on the

continent, defeated Harry Kent,

Portland, in the main event of the

last night's card at the Tjillicum

gym. The scheduled eight-round

bout came to a dramatic finish

in the fourth round.

Mike Kelley of the Ontario Am

ateur Lacrosse Association said he

thought the Olympic committee

should explain certain selections

and appointments.

Charles E. Higginbottom, elected

honorary treasurer of the branch,

said that in European countries Olympic

selections rested largely with the

government. He felt this condition was

not necessary in Canada.

Higginbottom said that two days

after his boat with Olympic contestants

left Montreal he was handed one

for "Chuck" Campbell, Toronto out-

man who already was in Berlin.

There was another ticket for coach

Granger of British Columbia who was

leaving from New York.

Irish Win Over German Eleven

Dublin, Oct. 17.—Germany suf-

fered its second soccer loss in four

days today when a team representing

the Irish Free State turned in a

5 to 2 victory before 30,000 spectators.

Scotland defeated the touring Ger-

man team 2 to 0 last Wednesday.

The Irish players applied pressure

in the second half, the score at the

interval being 2 to 2.

SHOWS HIS STUFF

For two rounds Szabo treated the

fans to some really scientific wrest-

ling. He broke every hold Kent ap-

plied with such ease that the fans

applaud

# Wales Defeats England In International Soccer Battle

## Rally In Second Half to Register Odd-goal Victory

Score Is 2 to 1 in Opening Battle of Series Played at Cardiff

### Glover Scores Winning Goal

Canadian Press  
Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 17  
Staging a smart second-half recovery, Wales defeated England 2 to 1 in the first match of the international soccer series before 45,000 spectators here today. England led 1 to 0 at the interval. The Welshmen fully deserved their success, playing up like champions in the second half when the English appeared to be disorganized. Play in the first period was fairly even. It was Wales' second straight victory over England. Last year at Wolverhampton Wales came out on top by a similar verdict.

**OPENING**  
Bastin, Arsenal's clever winger, scored England's goal shortly before the interval with a bullet-like drive after he had accepted a pass by Westwood, Bolton Wanderer star. Keeping up a bombardment of the English goal after the change of ends, Wales finally emerged through Morris of Birmingham; who sent a corner kick curling into the net with Holdern unsighted. Glover, Grimsby Town's leader, got the winning corner, heading in a centre by Hopkins.

Play was very even in the opening forty-five minutes, but the Welsh team lacked finesse. Griffiths played well, but the English defenders had a hectic time, particularly towards the end of the game. Barker could not hold Glover and Proston and Catlin behind him a lot of running about and seemed glad to kick in any direction.

At times England's forwards displayed sparkling combination, but Griffiths and Turner played steadily and intercepted passes neatly on several occasions.

The teams follow:

Wales—Goal, Gray (Chester); backs, Turner (Charlton Athletic), Robert (Arsenal); halfbacks, Warner (Swansea Town), Griffiths (Aston Villa); Hockings (Brentford); forwards, Hopkins (Brentford); B. Jones (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Glover (Grimsby Town); L. Jones (Coventry City); Morris (Birmingham). England—Goal, Holdern (Preston North End); backs, Sproston (Leeds United), Catlin (Sheffield Wednesday); halfbacks, Smalley (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Barker, Keen (Derby County); forwards, Crooks (Derby County), Scott (Brentford), Steel (Stock City), Westwood (Bolton Wanderers), Bastin (Arsenal).

### G. LEDINGHAM IS PRESIDENT

Elected Head of Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitchers' Association

A meeting of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitchers' Association was held at 1054 Pandora Avenue this week, at which the secretary gave a resume of the season's activities together with the financial statement, showing a balance on hand with which to start the 1937 season.

George Ledingham was elected president; F. Brice, vice-president; J. Keating, treasurer, and Arthur Manson, secretary. A vote of thanks was tendered to W. Merriman, the retiring president, for the able manner in which he guided the association's affairs during the playing season.

Cups were then presented as follows: John Worthington Cup, for the city singles championship, J. Keating; Rennie and Taylor Cup, for the city doubles championship, J. Keating and A. Rutherford; the Victoria Daily Times Cup, for the Vancouver Island championship, L. Cockrell and H. Kirkham; Daily Colonist Cup for the Vancouver Island colonies championship, Harold Kirkham, and the Rennie and Taylor Cup for the season's single championship, W. J. Ross.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Rennie for the donation of two hand-some cups and for supplying sandwiches and cake after the meeting. L. Gossell of Union Avenue, Lake Hill, was thanked for his kind offer of the use of his enclosed pitches at his residence for anyone who cared to continue their practices during the winter months.

### Cowichan Club Names Officers

Duncan, Oct. 17.—The annual general meeting of the Cowichan Golf

### ANGLING and HUNTING

By "CAP" THORSEN  
Bucktail flies—a local product by the way—have made three things famous during the last week: Cowichan Bay, coho fishing, and the bucktails themselves. Never in the history of this June has there been so extensive, never has the bay been so popular, and anglers are having the time of their lives with these sporting specimens on equally sporting tackle.

To give some indication of the enthusiasm being displayed a check-up on the local sporting goods stores was made, and it revealed that during the last two weeks one local store sold eighty dozen bucktail flies, another fifty-five dozen, and two others who do not deal exclusively in the fishing tackle line, three dozen apiece. This, summed up, accounts for 141 dozen or 1,692 flies.

Incidentally the coho are still thick in the bay. Good catches were reported during the week. This weekend is expected to draw another record gathering of knights of the rod, and the above mentioned lure, along with small plugs, are recommended as the best attractions for the fish.

Fighting grilse weighing from one pound to a pound and a half are quite plentiful in Saanich Inlet now. During the last week or ten days individual catches have reached as high as fifteen and seventeen.

The waters where these specimens are to be found appear to be around Whittakers Point to Bamfield and along that side to the ferry landing. A little white plug or a Cowichan spinner and worms have proven successful. Lloyd Jones and Jack Cadell, members of the Hoyle-Brown team, got thirteen last Sunday, while Le McLean landed seventeen and Jack Sinclair ten.

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Sleeping Bags, \$8.75 up  
Air Mattresses, 6-ft., \$5.50  
Pack Boards, Pack Sacks, Dunnage,  
School and Shopping Bags  
**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**  
570 JOHNSON ST.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Notice is given in the B.C. Gazette this week by John William Beadle of Vancouver that he has changed his surname to Beadel, as from September 15.

There will be a meeting of the officers' composite mess on Tuesday evening next, at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Winning numbers in the Mount View High School sports tombola were: 1381, 2662, 300, 1550, 1205, 2274, 1333, 1871, 2275, 395, 4281, 1809, 4636, 1654, 2302, 1821, 369.

Thirteen Per Cent Increase in Production From Woods Shown as Export Markets Demand More Lumber From Provinces; New Record For Overseas Shipments Assured

Production of logs from British Columbia forests surpassed two billion feet in the first nine months of 1936 for a 13 per cent gain over last year according to provincial log scale figures for the period released by the forest branch of the British Columbia Department of Lands today.

The scale up to the end of September is given as 2,012,652,348 board feet. This compares with 1,775,457,389 last year, and 1,498,074,538 in 1934. The increase from last year is 237,194,959 board feet.

Forty-three per cent of the total cut was exported by water to overseas markets, the gain in this direction being the chief reason for the increased production.

Latest figures reveal an improvement by 30 per cent in the water-borne exports as compared with last year. The total up to September 30 was 871,258,961 board feet, against 650,807,654 feet for the corresponding period of 1935, and 643,855,558 feet for 1934.

**NEW RECORD**

The waterborne shipments will hit a new high record this year, officials said. They do not take into account the export business by rail; which is also a considerable factor.

Gains have been recorded in practically all the major markets, especially the empire countries except Australia. The United Kingdom alone has taken 109,000,000 feet more than last year. South African purchases, as a result of intensive trade promotion by lumber interests assisted by the government, have doubled.

**MAJOR MARKETS**

A comparison of shipments to the province's largest markets in board feet, during the nine-month period follows:

|                   | 1935        | 1936        |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------|
| United Kingdom    | 315,811,978 | 424,604,866 |
| Atlantic Coast    | 33,061,889  | 106,837,257 |
| China             | 100,475,943 | 92,599,374  |
| South Africa      | 42,738,973  | 37,371,608  |
| Eastern Canada    | 16,040,429  | 29,473,699  |
| Japan             | 42,992,812  | 23,731,523  |
| Palestine         | 4,133,662   | 8,939,570   |
| South Sea Islands | 4,632,512   | 7,369,321   |
| New Zealand       | 2,768,966   | 3,176,931   |

The regular meeting of the Gordon Head Current Event Club has been postponed in order that the members may attend the presentation of the colors, which they are making to the Gordon Head Guides. The presentation will be held in the Gordon Head Hall on Wednesday, October 21. Tea will be served by the Girl Guides' Association at 3 o'clock, and a talk will be given by the divisional commissioner, Mrs. Gale, on "Guide Work and the Association." Flag will be presented at 4 o'clock.

**RE. DENZIL G. RIDOUT, F.R.G.S.** editor of the United Church of Canada Record, will give an illustrated lecture in First United Church on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ridout will show unique photographs taken during his 30,000-mile tour in Africa. This journey was recently taken by Mr. Ridout in order that he might learn something of the life and work there. By bus, car and automobile, canoe and motor launch, railroad and airplane, he was taken by missionaries into large African cities and small jungle villages, into mining compounds and mission stations.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Marigold Hall Community Centre will be held at Marigold Hall on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of Ward Six Liberal Association will be held at the Liberal headquarters on Government Street at 8 o'clock. Monday evening. Frank Hall and W. P. Lawson will address the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Victoria Liberal Association.

Ernest Frederick Chester of Hollywood will speak on "Dickens' Place on the Literary Map" at a meeting of the Victoria Dickens Fellowship, to be held in the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street, at 8 o'clock, Monday evening. Mrs. W. Chapman will give the second installment of her report on the Dickens centenary celebrations which she attended in London as representative of the Victoria group. Her talk will be entitled "The Visit to Gad's Hill."

Potatoes have about eight-tenths water content.

A herring reduction plant license was issued by the provincial government today to Northern Chief Packers Ltd. at Esquimalt, Barclay Sound.

**SPECIAL!**  
Electric Seal and  
Imitation Pony Hair  
**COATS**  
Values to 35.50  
29.50  
**DICK'S**  
1324 DOUGLAS ST.  
Phone E 7552

Hon. George S. Pearson and N. W. Whittaker, M.P.P., will address the Saanich Liberals when they meet at Hampton Hall on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock, for their annual meeting and election of officers. A large attendance of Liberals and their friends is expected. Refreshments will be served.

**"CAMP" SURGICAL GARMENTS**  
Are not only suitable for ladies with disabilities. To retain your correct posture wear a "Camp" general support.  
Private Fitting-rooms  
Lady Attendant  
**Surgical Appliance and Supply Co.**  
742 FORT ST.  
E 3174

Price is always important. Knowing this, we offer facilities absolutely modern . . . a location central, yet quiet . . . a service gratifyingly beautiful . . . at lowest possible cost. Consult us should the need arise.

**S. J. CURRY & SON**  
FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## B.C. Lumber Output Records Large Gains

### NO WORD FROM RADIO BOARD

Junior Chamber Complains of Non-recognition For City's Appeal

Victoria has not received recognition from the newly-appointed officials of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in its appeal for a hook-up on the trans-Canada radio network. William O. Findlay, secretary of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, informed members at a general meeting yesterday evening.

He said that the Junior Chamber's communications to A. R. Brockington, chairman of the board of governors, were sent sometime ago had not been answered. The chamber had communicated with Hon. S. F. Tomlin who answered that he would campaign the cause to the best of his ability.

It was decided to allot a sum not exceeding \$20 to help defray expenses of those members wishing to attend the tenth regional convention of the United States Chambers of Commerce, to be held in Centralia, Washington, from October 30 to November 1.

The meeting went on record as resolving the senior chamber's resolution regarding a section in the criminal code of Canada. This was: It is unlawful and punishable by fine or imprisonment to engage in the policy of selling goods at prices unreasonably low for the purpose of destroying competition or eliminating a competitor.

The resolution also maintained that no appeal should be made to the Privy Council in London, England, as the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled to the legality of this section of the criminal code.

"The 'low' signs on Fort and Yates Streets in the vicinity of Central Schools are fine accomplishment," said Leslie Osborne, in sponsoring a vote of thanks to Chief of Police Thomas Heaton for the fine work he has done in trying to eliminate, as much as possible, traffic dangers to the school children. The action was adopted unanimously.

At the same time the Chief will be requested to have the traffic lanes at the intersection of Blanshard at Yates Street repainted. Members were of the opinion that the stop sign on Fort Street at Oak Bay Junction was a cause of traffic congestion, and will forward a recommendation to the City Council asking for its removal.

Conway Parrott was chosen a director to fill in the vacancy in the directorate, which was caused through the recent resignation of J. N. Findlay, president, and the subsequent promotion of vice-president T. E. Watkins. Thomas Bird and Neil McKeown were welcomed as new members.

Henceforth meetings of the Junior Chamber will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, instead of the customary second and fourth Friday. The next meeting will be held on October 26.

The program opened with a running march, followed by a dance by Georgia Dowdall, Mae Corness, Hilda Jacques, Doreen Harte, Eva Milne and Ruby Poyen.

David Webb presented an acrobatic dance and Betty Shadie gave an exhibition of archery.

An obstacle race, arranged by Coen William Roper and featuring matriculation students against the rest of the school, was won by the latter, consisting of William Brown, Norman Brown, Fred Smith and Tom Carney. Norman Colvin, Colen Lucas, Clarence Lanigan and Jack Campbell ran for matric.

A comedy tight rope walking act was put on by Jeff Simmons and Harry Yates. William Whittingham gave a demonstration of ping pong.

Coach Roper's smart team of tumblers performed well. The team comprised Jack Robinson, Vincent Casson, Clarence Lanigan, Ronnie Johns and Dick Taylor.

Harvey Lowe, famous Yo-Yo expert, amazed the crowd with two Yo-Yos.

Phyllis Addison's Spanish dance won her an encore.

The High School Circus Band played several selections.

David Anstey officiated as master of ceremonies.

The following were played in the gymnasium: Ping pong challenge tournament, hoopla, indoor quoits, putting, balloon busting, baseball dart game, basketball throwing from the foul line and tenpin throwing.

Among the sideshows were the hall of science, chamber of horrors, tin types and vaudeville.

The vaudeville consisted of a play presented by the High School dramatic class, a tap dance by Hilda Jacques, accompanied at the piano by Cecile Webster, a song "Billy Boy" by Thelma Murgatroyd, accompanied by Cecile Webster.

In the play, Walter Knotts took the leading role of Harry De Reves; Frank Brown played Dick Pratlie and Marjorie Lingren appeared as Famine. Others in the play directed by Miss Ella Cameron were: Jaqueline Young, Betty Young, Betty Thatcher, Edith Drake and Denise Pottinger.

An orchestra formed of Walter Reed, Frank Brown, Tom Rhodes, Stuart Turner and Rae Miller was another part of the act.

A permit for a five-room \$2,500 dwelling at 618 St. Patrick Street was issued this week from the Oak Bay Municipal Hall to G. W. Creighton.

Permits for two small new homes were issued in Saanich this week. One was for a five-room frame dwelling in Neil Street, valued at \$1,500, issued to W. A. Tuttle, 427 Hillside Avenue, and the other was for a four-room stucco dwelling on Whittier Avenue, valued at \$1,000, issued to W. A. Dempsey, 9288 Tennyson Street.

## Obituary

### ELIZABETH C. CAMERON

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Cameron, who passed away at her home 3409 Bethune Avenue, took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Daughters of St. George, who read their burial service at the chapel. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiated and the congregational hymns sung were "Wear My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." The casket was covered with many beautiful flowers. The pallbearers were: R. H. Angus, S. J. Clark, Geo. Taylor and D. Wilson. The remains were laid to rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery Park.

### HARRIET LAWIE

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Lawie yesterday afternoon, Rev. O. L. Jull conducting the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" were sung. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes were received. The pallbearers were: R. H. Angus, S. J. Clark, Geo. Taylor and D. Wilson. The remains were laid to rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery Park.

### ROBERT W. SHANNON

Funeral services for Robert W. Shannon, K.C., took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, officiating.

The following were the honorary pallbearers: G. McBeth, Col. G. S. Worsley, G. Hamilton Harman, W. H. Norton-Taylor, John Ashworth, Harry G. Lawson and A. S. Averill. After the services, the remains were forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

### ANDREW J. BRADY

Andrew J. Brady passed away in Port Angeles on October 15. He had lived in Port Angeles for the last ten years, but was formerly of Victoria. His wife predeceased him in July. Funeral services will take place in Port Angeles.

### WILLIAM H. GRANT

William H. Grant, a resident of this city for the last forty-five years, passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Grant was born in Banffshire, Scotland, in 1855, coming to Canada at the age of fifteen, and subsequently coming west to Vancouver and Victoria in 1885. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Willis and Mrs. A. V. Clarke, and three grandsons. The remains are resting at Thomson's Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be conducted next Tuesday afternoon.

### RAY'S

734 FORT STREET  
NABOB  
**PUMPKIN**  
2 1/2c

## Own a Piano

Learn the joy of being able to create your own music!



### BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW AT THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

Bostitch Guaranteed Canadian-made Staples

We are receiving a new shipment of these famous Staples and are offering you our present stock of 500 boxes at this greatly reduced price. Get them while they last.

Regular \$2.50 Box (5,000), for \$2.00.

Special Discount on Orders of 5, 10 and 20-box lots.

Made to fit all standard machines.

Orders Received by Phone, Wire or Letter

Let Us Advise You on Your New Machine

**BOSTITCH SALES AND SERVICE**  
811 FORT ST. LEONARD B. PARKIN, Manager Phone E 5331

Grand Factor B. A. McKeivie of the Native Sons of British Columbia, will pay an official visit to Victoria Post, on Monday evening for the purpose of installing the recently-elected officers. The degree team, in charge of L. Westondale, will take part in the initiation of several candidates. At the close of the business meeting, which will open at 8 o'clock, in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, refreshments will be served, and a new type of entertainment carried out that should prove amusing. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Miss Maquina Daniels, in the piano part, collaborated splendidly and appropriately. Frank Tupper, as conductor, on such an occasion must feel gratified in that his arduous rehearsals should thus meet the reward of accomplishment and success.

When he was convicted in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a car, John Parr was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment.

### "CREATION" IS FINELY SUNG

Haydn's Oratorio Brilliantly Performed By Joint Choirs

### BY G. J. D.

The production of Haydn's glorious conception, "The Creation" by the combined choirs of the Metropolitan and Centennial Churches yesterday evening added to the lengthy fine traditions of the former and pleased a large audience of oratorio lovers. In general the performance had brilliance and at times rose to impressive heights in such as "The Marvelous Work" which was adopted with the result that the several duets and trio's had great blend and skill. The pictorial trio by the principals, "Most Beautiful Appearance," was exquisite, and the final "Sing the Lord Ye Voices All" in the fine fugued chorus "Awake the Harp," the colossal trio and chorus "The Lord Is Great," also had energy, precision and impulse, and not only did the chorus, but the conductor, Frank Tupper, the principals, Dorothy Parsons, soprano; Dudley Wicket, tenor; and Harry Johns, bass, the organist, Edward Parsons, and Maquina Daniels at the piano, all seemed to be imbued with the oratorio's depth of feeling. Its solemnity, suitability of character and powerful, complete grasp of the subject. Wrapt attention followed each recitative, air and chorus throughout.

### THE SOLOISTS

The principals were happily chosen, with the result that the several duets and trio's had great blend and skill. The pictorial trio by the principals, "Most Beautiful Appearance," was exquisite, and the final "Sing the Lord Ye Voices All" in the fine fugued chorus "Awake the Harp," the colossal trio and chorus "The Lord Is Great," also had energy, precision and impulse, and not only did the chorus, but the conductor, Frank Tupper, the principals, Dorothy Parsons, soprano; Dudley Wicket, tenor; and Harry Johns, bass, the organist, Edward Parsons, and Maquina Daniels at the piano, all seemed to be imbued with the oratorio's depth of feeling. Its solemnity, suitability of character

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

**Victoria Daily Times**  
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation  
Advertising

E4175

E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 1/2¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25¢.  
\$1.25 per line per month.  
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion, and \$1.00  
succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memorial notices  
and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an  
advertisement count five words for the  
first two lines and seven words for each  
line thereafter. This is not an absolute  
guide to the number of lines, much de-  
pending on the length of the individual  
words.

The Times will not be responsible for  
more than one incorrect insertion of any  
advertisement ordered for more than one  
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of  
errors or omissions must be made within  
thirty days from the date of the same  
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have re-  
plies addressed to a box at The Times  
Office and forwarded to their private  
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this  
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses  
changed should notify this office as well  
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,  
phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will  
be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

The eight major groups of classified ads  
which appear in the following order:  
Announcements 1-18  
Employment classifications 19 to 24  
For Sale-Wanted classifications 25 to 32  
Automobiles 33 to 34  
Housing classifications 35 to 46  
Real Estate classifications 47 to 54  
Business Opportunities classifi-  
cations 55 to 56  
Financial classifications 56 to 57

## BOX REPIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes  
will be held in the files of The Times  
for a period of three months. Maximum results  
are obtained by advertisers who follow up  
their inquiries.

462, 911, 1300, 1340, 1417, 1494, 1513, 1551,  
1559, 1563, 1638, 12353, 1282, 1290, 1308,  
1304, 1310, 13192, 13297, 13361, 13476,  
13529.

## Announcements

DIED

CARMAN—At Victoria, B.C., on October  
16, 1936. Miss Amy Valeria CARMAN of  
Victoria, D.D. Gordon Head, born in  
St. Louis, Mo., N.H. She has resided in  
this province for the last four years.  
She is survived by two brothers, J. F.  
E. and G. M. CARMAN, who were living  
and G. M. CARMAN of Des Moines,  
Iowa.

The remains are resting in the  
B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral ser-  
vices will be held Monday, October 19,  
at 1 p.m. at the Royal, officiating.  
Burial in the Royal Cemetery, Interment  
in St. Luke's Cemetery, Cedar Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Parker Buckle wishes to express  
her thanks to all her friends for the many  
kindnesses shown her during her sad  
bereavement.

## FLORISTS

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.  
Designers—Artists—Flowers  
Anywhere—Anywhere.  
619 Fort St. G6614 Night G6298

## BALLYANTINE BROS LTD.

1311 Douglas Street Phone 02421  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

## ANY FLORAL DESIGN: MOST REASON-

ABLE prices. Pollock Bros. 1318 Doug-

glas G518.

## FLORAL ART SHOP

Mrs. T. G. M. Custance  
Distinctive Funeral Designs  
629 Fort Street Phone E4813

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON

Distinctive Funeral Service  
Private Family Services—Large Funerals  
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

## HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges Lady Attendant

Phones: E3614, G7672, G7682, E4668.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Established 1861. Funeral home kept to  
1st United Church—beautiful drawing-room  
chapel—lady assistant.

NOWHERES—NO WHERE—NO WHERE

Phone G6562, Day or Night

MC CALL BROS.

"The Final Funeral Home"

Office and Chapel corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401

May St. Phone G4522.

## Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATUR-

DAY night dance, October 17, Lake Hill

Community Centre, 8 till 12. Irving's or-

chestra. Bus to 12. Special price 25¢.  
includes supper. Bus to 12. Special price 30¢.  
The weekly favorite. Keep October 31 for our  
big favorite masquerade.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF VIC-

ORIA W.M.F.T.A. will be held in the

auditorium of the Royal, 10 a.m., 1936.

This will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by a

bridge and 50 cent party. Refreshments will

be served. Admission to the meeting

will be 20¢.

ANOTHER SWELL TIME WITH STEW-

ART'S OLD-Timers. A.O.F. Hall, Octo-

ber 21, 8:30 to 12:30. Scotch and Cana-

da quillives; Don Galey, C. T. Mc-

cutchan, down supper; tombolas. A grand time  
for all. 1732-3-3

B BE SURE TO LISTEN TO CPCT, TUES-

DAY 8 p.m.—Stewart's Old-Timers

in broadcast of old-time dances. 1731-1-91

EGGARS FOR ROTARY JUMBLE SALE.

Best buyers—good sellers. Willows,

greenhouse Co. 705 Johnson St. Phone

G4542.

10 C.P.T. BOOKS REVIEW, 724 FORT ST.

Sunday, 8 a.m.; Sunday, 12:30 p.m.;

Webb's "Boys' Communion," 1684-1-91

C.P.T. MEETING, CHAMBER OF COM-

MERCE, Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m.

Speaker, Grant McNeill, M.P.

3-92

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

## COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

Coldwood, Colwood Hill, Thursdays, 8 p.m.

admission 25¢. good music; refreshments; ad-

mission 25¢. 1389-5-96

COLDWOOD HALL DANCE, EVERY SAT-

URDAY night, 8 to 12. Carter's or-

chestra, admission 25¢, refreshments.

1384-2-91

COURT WHIST AND BRIDGE DRIVE,

every Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Price 25¢. 1384-1-91

COURT WHIST AND BRIDGE DRIVE,

every Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Price 25¢. 1384-1-91

CREATE LIVING MUSIC! KNOW THE

pleasure of making your own music!

We guarantee to teach you popular mu-

sic and songs, and to teach you to play

the piano, violin, cello, etc.

1384-2-91

DANCE, SATURDAY, SHRINE AUDI-

TO, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission 25¢. 1384-2-91

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, K. OF P.

Hall, Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m.

1384-2-91

HOLLOWEEN FROLIC, SCOTCH DANCE,

Thistles, K. of P. Hall, Fridays, Octo-

ber 27; novelties; tombolas; dress up; 9

11:15; refreshments; admission

1384-1-91

IMPROVISED NOVELTY DANCE, K.

C. Hall, Government St. 9 to 11

1384-1-91

MOTION PICTURES OF INTEREST—IN-

STRUCTIVE and educational films

for schools and kindergartens

1384-1-91

OH! IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG SEN-

ATION, S.L.A. Hall, Shawigan Lake

Friday, October 30, 1936. Holloween in

the woods. Come and join us.

1384-1-91

OLD-TIME DANCE, EVELYN T.

Hall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be featured by special music by the choir and the farewell appearance of Madame Luginin-Fahey. In the morning the choir will sing the anthem "O How Amiable" (Mauder), and Miss Adeline Sangster will sing the solo "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord" (Evile). The anthem at the evening service will be "Hail, Gladdening Light" (Martin), and Madame Luginin-Fahey will sing the gospel hymn "Love to Tell the Story" and "O, Divine Redeemer" (Goumed).

Rev. E. F. Church, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "Our Sin in the Light of Thy Countenance." At the evening service the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Living Pictures From the Life of Our Lord," "The Home of the Prodigal Son" being the special sermon topic.

Madame Luginin-Fahey will give another recital of sacred song at the close of the evening service, commencing promptly at 9 o'clock. Her programs follow: "God Is My Shepherd" and "I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness" (Dorak); "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Kappa); "Hear Ye, Israel" (Mendelsohn); "Lullaby" (Luginin-Fahey); "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); and the gospel hymn "God Will Take Care of You."

### FIRST

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services tomorrow in First United Church. At the morning service Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach, his subject being "The Last Step." The evening service will be a Thanksgiving song service, with special numbers by the choir under the direction of W. C. Fife, the people joining in the familiar festive songs.

Music for the day follows: Morning anthem, "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison); evening song service, choral, "Praise of Thanksgiving" (Kremser); anthem, "The Woods and Every Tree" (J. E. West), soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and John Bell; solo, "Like as the Father" (David Davis), Miss Marion Mitchell; anthem, "Look on the Fields" (MacPherson); anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), soloist, Mrs. Chas. Goodwin; ladies' chorus, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart); solo, "With Verude Glad" (Haydn); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; chorus, "Thanks Be to God" (Mendelsohn).

### Fairfield

"The Problem of Pain" will be the sermon topic at Fairfield Church tomorrow morning of Rev. Richmond Craig, who will conduct both services and preach the sermons.

At the evening service the minister will continue his popular evening subjects. The topic will be "Signs of the Times."

The special music in the morning will include a solo, "The Praise of God" (Beethoven), by Mrs. Percy C. Richards, and an anthem, "Behold the Lord" (Roberts), by the choir. In the evening Miss E. M. Swain will sing "Sun of My Soul" (Evile), and the choir will render the anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).

Fairfield will celebrate its anniversary on Sunday, October 25. Special arrangements are being made to make this celebration the best years. On Monday evening, October 26, the anniversary dinner will be held. The choir under Cyril C. Warren will present a programme and Mr. Craig will lecture on "Scottish Wit and Humor."

### CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, at 11 o'clock tomorrow Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject "The Claims of Missions Upon Us." The choir will render the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light."

### WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of N. Mc Gillivray. Public worship will follow at 11 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will include the anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Clare) by the choir.

### BELMONT AVENUE

At the Belmont Avenue United Church, the pastor, Rev. James Hood will preach twice tomorrow.

### WILKINSON ROAD

The theme of the morning sermon will be "The Dual Nature and the Dual Within."

### GARDEN CITY

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rued. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones will render the anthem, "Sing, o Daughter of Zion" (Button).

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At morning worship

**Starring the New  
STUDEBAKER  
FOR 1937**  
"Dictator" Six  
Cruising Sedan with Trunk  
\$1,365 "President"  
Eight Cruising Sedan with Trunk  
\$1,765  
**Jameson Motors**  
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740 BROUGHTON ST.

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 engines.

If you are wanting to sell or ex-  
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 We have an agent in Vancouver.  
 With this double service you will  
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 ing for a good boat we will gladly  
 give you a detail description of the  
 boats listed or demonstrate boats  
 we have on hand.

**Geo. Willis & Son**  
ENTERPRISE WHARF  
FOOT OF FORT STREET

## Pilots' Lookout

Celtic Monarch, docked Victoria,  
 for lumber, at midnight.

Empress of Canada, sailed from  
 Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4  
 p.m., to sail for Honolulu and Orient  
 ports, 5:30 p.m.

Neptune, at Ogden Point.

Empress of Russia, due William  
 Head, bound Victoria, from Orient  
 ports, Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.

**Capt. Mollison**  
Testing Plane

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 17.—Major  
 James A. Mollison yesterday made his  
 first flight alone in his low-winged  
 monoplane "Flash," in which he  
 plans to fly from Newfoundland to  
 the British Isles in eleven hours, and  
 in which he hopes also to break ex-  
 isting records for the 7,200-mile flight  
 from London to Capetown.

In a test flight made Thursday  
 with Richard Dorsey Morgan as the  
 pilot, Pilot Mollison said the plane  
 made 272 miles an hour "and the pre-  
 liminary tests were quite satis-  
 factory."

Pilot Mollison plans to take off this  
 week-end for New York to prepare for  
 the flight to Harbor Grace.

## SAILORS INJURED

Sasebo, Japan, Oct. 17.—More than  
 a dozen officers and sailors were ser-  
 iously injured today by an explosion  
 in the engine room of the cruiser  
 Tura undergoing repairs here.

Authorities began an investigation  
 of the blast, which they said might  
 have been caused purposely.

## BARGAIN FARES

FROM VICTORIA

**Friday, Oct. 23**

OKANAGAN, MAIN LINE,  
KETTLE VALLEY POINTS  
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Kamloops \$6.75

Salmon Arm 7.75

Vernon 8.75

Kelowna 9.25

Penticton 9.25

Revelstoke 8.75

Golden 9.25

Field 9.75

Corresponding Low Fares to Other Points  
Good only in 1:30 p.m. sailing  
Friday, October 23, and Victoria  
with 7:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. trains same  
date.

Return limit leave destination not later  
than MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936.

**TICKET OFFICES:**

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Wharf Ticket Office 3233

Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamships

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nificent Liners. You may win \$100.00 with  
one ticket.

Canadian Pacific

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FERRY  
DAILY SAILINGS**

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor..... 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Lv. Swarts Bay..... 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver)..... \$7.50 to \$1.50

Passengers..... 25c

Trucks (including driver)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00

Motorcycles (including driver)..... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177, E 1178

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**GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.  
LIMITED**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936

## AROUND THE WORLD IN A HURRY

Del Cano was first man to circumnavigate globe, taking 1,083 days; then Drake took honor; Jules Verne popularized world-circling with his "Around the World in Eighty Days"; a woman went out and did it in seventy-two days; three reporters now whizzing around to break Mears's mark of twenty-four days

## Victoria Strategic Point In Derby When Steamers Used

By ARCHIE WILLS

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS ago a naturalized Spaniard, Ferdinand Magellan, who was born a Portuguese, sold to Charles V of Spain the idea of reaching the Spice Islands, now called the Moluccas, lying between Borneo and New Guinea, by sailing westward instead of by the customary route around the Cape of Good Hope.

On August 10, 1519, Magellan with five ships and 270 men, sailed from Seville, Spain. He shaped a course southward across the Atlantic, seeking a passage through South America into the Pacific. He was fooled by the LaPlata estuary, but continued further southward until he entered a strait which was later to be known as Magellan.

The explorer and his little ships spent ninety-eight days crossing the Pacific. They ran short of provisions and ate ox-hides, sawdust, and even helped themselves to the rats that were aboard. On March 18, 1521, the little fleet sighted the Samat Islands, now known as the Philippines.

Magellan's fighting instinct asserted itself and he allied himself with the King of Cebu. In previous wars Magellan had been wounded several times, but his fight in the Philippines was his last. He was killed on April 27, 1521.

Only one of the five ships that had sailed from Seville was seaworthy by this time. It was the Victoria, commanded by Juan Sebastian Del Cano, who earlier had made passages to the Spice Islands by way of Cape of Good Hope. He decided to return to Spain by this route and thereby became the first man to circumnavigate the globe.

Del Cano piloted the sturdy little craft safely home, but only thirty-one of the 270 who sailed two years before, survived. The first voyage around the world took 1,083 days.

Ever since then, men and in isolated cases, women have been trying to circle the world in steadily reduced time.

Right now two men and a woman are engaged in a mad dash from New York City to New York City in twenty days. They are using only available means of transportation, principally the airplane.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

But let us back up a few centuries and see who was the first to challenge Del Cano's record for circling the globe. Sir Francis Drake, that doughty old seadog of Britain, set his eyes on it in 1577 and he was back home in Blighty three years later with a new record. He was just 1,052 days getting around!

In those days there was little profit for the individual in such voyages. There were no vaudeville or radio contracts or opportunities to sell the story to a magazine. There was nothing but hardship. So possibly that is the reason that much time elapsed before another effort was made to whiz around the world.

Jules Verne published his famous book, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Phineas Fogg was the hero of the story.

People in stuffy Victorian drawing-rooms shifted and vowed that it couldn't be done, that it was just another pipe dream of the fantastic Frenchman.

## NEILLIE BLY SHOWS HOW

In 1899, The New York World sent a girl reporter, Elizabeth Cochran, who wrote feature stories under the name of Nellie Bly. She was only twenty-one, "about as big as a minute and a quarter than she should be."

One day her editor assigned her to try the impossible stunt which Verne had described in his fanciful book, and to "lop off four or five days if possible."

With practically no advance preparation at all, Nellie Bly sailed all alone, for Europe. And when she came back, seventy-two days, six hours, and eleven minutes later, she not only had broken Verne's fictional record, but she was a national heroine.

That started it. Within a year her record was broken by another adventurous traveler, and others continued to reduce it until, in 1913, John Henry Mears made it in thirty-five days, twenty-one hours, and thirty-six minutes. That record stood for some years. They all largely depended on luck and on skill in making boat and train connections.

Now another element entered the picture. The United States army sent a fleet of planes around the world in 1924. Lieutenants Smith, Wade, and Nelson brought their ships home in 175 days. But their actual flying time had been only fourteen days and fifteen hours.

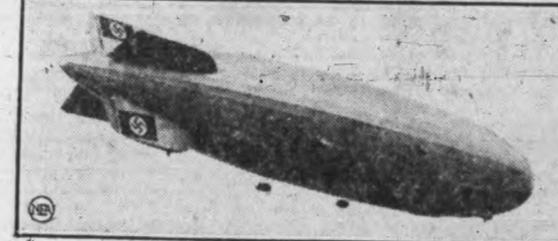
That opened the way to new records, and the next were made by combinations of the old steamship-and-rail routes with planes. Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells made it in twenty-eight days, fourteen hours, thirty-six minutes in 1925, and Mears came back in 1928 with a plane pilot, C. B. Collier, to cut that time to twenty-four days, fifteen hours, twenty-one minutes.

Still another means of speedy globe travel came into the picture in 1929, when the Graf Zeppelin made her famous circuit. The Graf was a lineal ancestor of the Hindenburg, on which today's globe trotters started out. The Graf, thundering out of the night above Europe, Asia, and America, came home to Lakehurst, New Jersey, in twenty days and four hours.

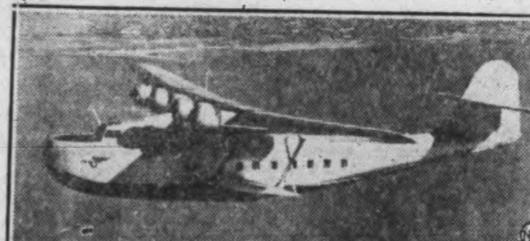
FLIERS TAKE SHORT WAY

The next defiance of the earth's

## The Latest World-girdling Dash By Three New York Reporters



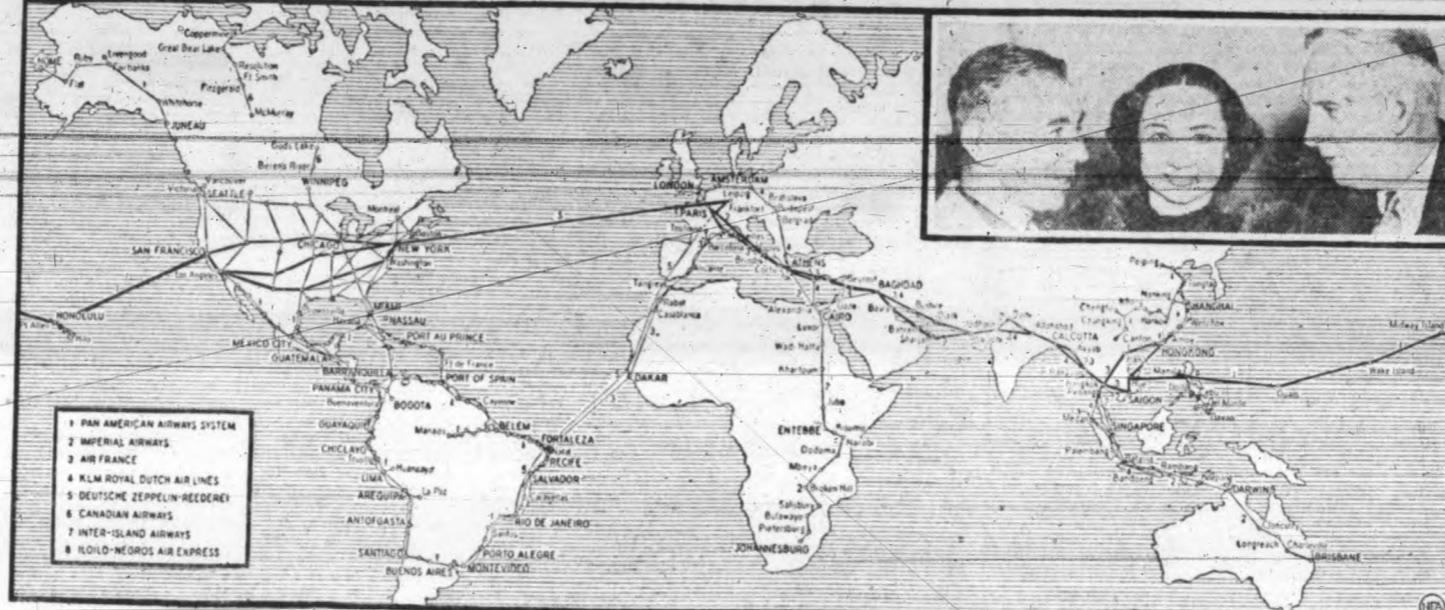
First leg of their journey, from Lakehurst, N.J., to Frankfurt, Germany, was covered in the Hindenburg, left, by the three newspaper writers facing around the world. At right is the Hawaii Clipper, which Elkins caught and on which he is now crossing the Pacific.



## Fogg On His Way



If H. R. Elkins succeeds in circling the globe in twenty-one days, it will be a record of the world's progress ever since the days of Jules Verne. But Elkins won't have time for as many thrilling adventures as befell Phineas Fogg and his companions, in Verne's imaginative story "Around the World in Eighty Days." Fogg and his party are pictured (above) in an illustration from the story scooting across the western plains on a sledge.



Contestants and routes are shown above. Inset, left to right, are Leo Kieran, New York Times; Dorothy Kilgallen, New York Journal; H. R. Elkins, Scripps-Howard papers. Two ships on which they flew at different stages of their journey were Royal Dutch Line plane, left, and Imperial Airways flying boat, right.



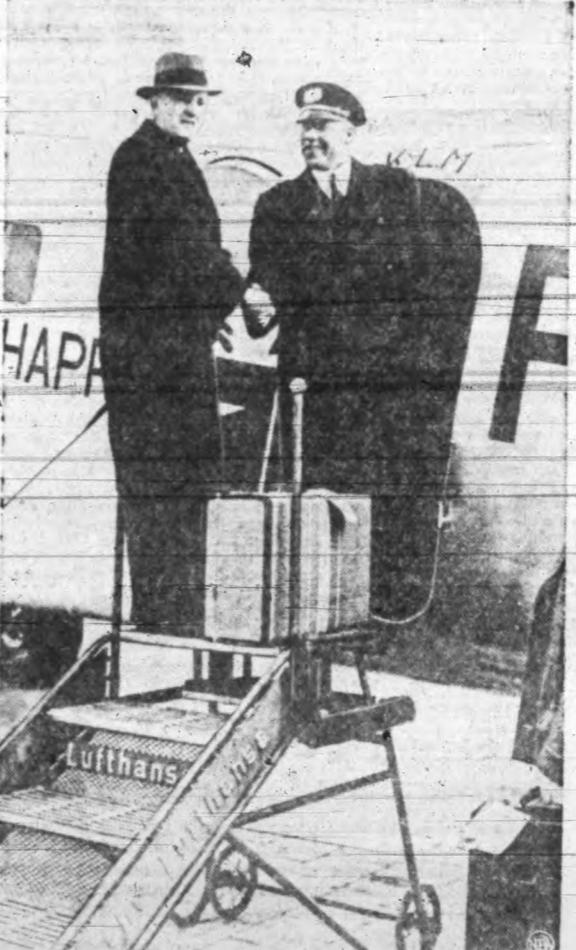
## At Parting of Ways With His Rivals



## TICKETED FOR DELAY



While his rivals in the race around the world pursued plans to follow other routes, H. R. Elkins, writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, got a head start at Frankfurt, Germany, by boarding a Dutch airliner, whose pilot welcomes him.



## GETTING RE-ROUTED



Facing the need for rearranging his route because of delayed arrival, Leo Kieran, New York newspaperman, steps off the Hindenburg at Frankfurt, Germany.

July 8: 2 a.m.—Hopped for Kourgan.

7 a.m.—Landed at Kourgan.

11:10 p.m.—Hopped for Novashtruk.

10 p.m.—Arrived Novashtruk.

July 9: 2 a.m.—Hopped for Krasz-

tsk, France.

2 p.m.—Hopped off for Paris.

4 p.m.—Landed at Paris.

6 p.m.—Hopped for Cologne.

8 p.m.—Landed at Cologne.

July 6: 4 a.m.—Left Cologne for Berlin.

9 a.m.—Landed at Berlin.

2 p.m.—Hopped for Koenigsburg.

5 p.m.—Arrived Koenigsburg.

July 7: 2 a.m.—Left Koenigsburg for Moscow.

10 a.m.—Landed Moscow.

1 p.m.—Left Moscow for Kazan.

7 p.m.—Landed at Kazan.

July 21: 3:37 a.m.—Hopped for Spokane.

7:30 a.m.—Arrived Spokane.

8 a.m.—Hopped for Minneapolis.

July 22: 2:55 a.m.—Arrived Minneapolis.

3:50 a.m.—Left Minneapolis.

8 a.m.—Landed Chicago to check bearings owing to fog.

8:15 a.m.—Left Chicago but forced down at Cleveland at 11:30 a.m. owing to poor visibility.

11:35 a.m.—Left Cleveland; forced down at Middletown, Pa.

4:30 p.m.—Left Middletown for New York.

8:21 p.m.—Arrived New York.

That is the record that the three reporters now on their way around the world are trying to break. It looks as though Elkins will succeed in his plan as he made connections on the Hawaii clipper at Manila.

What does all this mean that is, as far as Victoria is concerned?

It seems to indicate that Victoria and, as a matter of fact, all the northern areas is not on the new line of transportation. As long as ships were needed to provide the quickest means of travel between the North American continent and the Orient, Victoria was the first and last port of call. Now the scene has shifted southward. The great flying boats are using the southern route via the American possessions of Hawaii, Wake, Midway, Guam and the Philippines. It is warmer and more comfortable in those latitudes for all year travel.

## THE GREAT CIRCLE

Much has been written of the Great Circle route in the marine annals of the Pacific. It is the shortest route between Victoria and the Orient. But it is a question as to whether or not a Great Circle air route from New York to Japan or China would prove very popular for some years to come at any rate with travelers. The planes from New York would have to follow much the same route as that taken by Col. Charles and Mrs. Lindbergh on their flight to Asia some years ago. They crossed the Barren Lands of Canada, called at Point Barrow, Alaska, hopped over Bering Sea and then skirted the coast of Asia to Tokio. It is a long, cold trip with no aerial aids to navigation.

In comparison to this route consider the hop from New York to San Francisco in a comfortable Douglas, Boeing or Lockheed twin-motor job. Sixteen hours will see you through that stage of the trip. Then onto the China Clipper and in five days you can reach Manila.

And having mentioned the Lindberghs is a question that if they had to make the trip from Asia to this continent in a hurry today whether they would take the same route they followed when they were called home following the sudden death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Dwight Morrow. They crossed the Pacific by an American mail liner and a large Lockheed single-motored monoplane was waiting at the Lansdowne Airport for them. They spent the night at the airport and were off at the first sign of dawn the next day.

Today they would unquestionably take a China Clipper from the Orient to the United States if connections were favorable.

Another memorable flight out of Victoria was made by two United States army fliers who parked their powerful ships at the Lansdowne Airport to play the final role in the delivery of Japan's signature to the London Naval Treaty. The treaty, in a special case, was brought to Victoria by one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha ships. It was handed to the two United States fliers, who, garbed in winter flying suits, and with parachutes strapped to their backs, took off for Washington, D.C. They encountered vile and storms on the way and one of the pilots crashed into a mountain and was killed. The other pilot got through with the treaty.

Very outset to save four hours. His monoplane had been lashed on the deck of the White Star liner Olympic and he had booked passage for himself and Collier on the same ship. Four hours after the Olympic left New York Collier and Mears left the liner with a special seaplane and landed on the water at Sandy Hook. They transferred by small boat to the Olympic and were taken to the Empress of Russia and provided Collier kept the plane from breaking up as he would come home with a new mark for the globe-trotters to shoot at.

A large crowd remained at the airport throughout the night and just as dawn was breaking the next morning, Collier raised the monoplane from the turf, swung left and roared on to Spokane.

Despite bad weather between Spokane and New York Mears and Collier completed their trip in twenty-

four days, fifteen hours, twenty-one minutes.

Here is the log of Mears's trip:

June 29, 1928: 3 a.m.—Left New York in seaplane to catch liner Olympic, thus saving four hours.

July 5: 11:50 a.m.—Arrived Char-

bon, France.

2 p.m.—Hopped off for Paris.

4 p.m.—Landed at Paris.

6 p.m.—Hopped for Cologne.

8 p.m.—Landed at Cologne.

July 6: 4 a.m.—Left Cologne for Berlin.

9 a.m.—Landed at Berlin.

2 p.m.—Hopped for Koenigsburg.

5 p.m.—Arrived Koenigsburg.

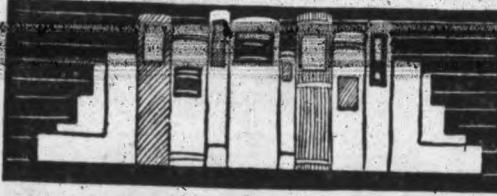
July 7: 2 a.m.—Left Koenigsburg for Victoria.

10:10 a.m.—Arrived Victoria.

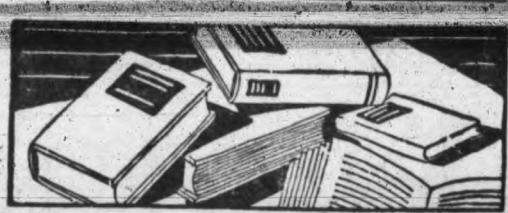
10 a.m.—Landed Moscow.

1 p.m.—Left Moscow for Kazan.

7 p.m.—Landed at Kazan.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Soviet Russia

### English Labor Leader Critical, But Sees Standard Rising

SIR WALTER CITRINE, secretary of the Trades Union Congress, will not be liked any better by the Communists after they have read his latest book, "I Search for Truth in Russia" (Routledge, London). Brave fighter for his conviction Sir Walter has always been, and he does not hesitate to speak frankly on the subject of the Soviets.

He is especially critical of those writers who have visited Soviet Russia, seen everything that the government wished them to see and then written a glowing account of the Soviet virtues without stating the true facts.

Mr. Bernard Shaw is the chief object of his condemnation in this respect. "Shaw," writes Sir Walter, "looked as disillusioned as though he was in a theatre and he was sitting in the stalls. But he never bothered to go behind the stage to find out how things really were."

Sir Walter went behind every stage he could. He must have made himself a terrible nuisance to the guides who were depicted to show him round, for he wanted to see everything and know everything. The result is a book which gives a more truthful picture of the country in which the unique experiment of Bolshevism is being conducted than any that has yet appeared. (It must not be forgotten that Sir Walter is a prominent member of the Socialist party.)

#### STRONG IN MILITARY WAY

HE DOES not dwell long on the foreign policy of the Soviets, but what he does say is extremely interesting for he puts forward the view that if either France or Germany attacked Soviet Russia single-handed they would find that they had bitten off more than they could chew.

But Soviet foreign policy is actuated by the fear of a combined attack by these two great powers, and, writes the author, the U.S.S.R. is following a more pronounced policy of conciliation. At the same time, the estimates for military expenditure during the year 1936 are more than double those of the previous year. Russia is seeking friends, not only amongst workers of the World, but amongst the capitalist powers also."

The rapid equipment of the Red Army is one of the reasons for the fact that the standard of living in Russia is "definitely below most western countries."

He had some difficulty in finding out exactly how much a rouble was worth inside the country, but he eventually came to the conclusion that it was equal to between 3d. and 4d. in English money.

Having settled this point, he went round with his wife to see how prices compared with other European capitals. As a result of this shopping expedition, he stated that a woman's coat priced at £20 in London would cost in Moscow at least 250 roubles—a full month's wages of an artisan. Shoes that a London working man can buy for a day's pay would cost the average Soviet worker half his pay for a month.

#### SPREADING UP PRODUCTION

SIR WALTER was not afraid to ask a number of awkward and pertinent questions regarding working conditions of work during his tour of the factories—and he does not hesitate to say that many of the answers he received did not please him, especially those connected with increased production.

At the Kaganovitch ball-bearing factory, employing 15,000 people, he saw a large notice board with a column on the left representing the pictures of an airplane, a motorcar, and so on—until the final pictures were those of a small and a man asleep. Beside each picture were the names of some workers.

Sir Walter asked the foreman, "What is this? You told me you didn't put up a black list? Who allowed them to put it up?"

"We did," he answered reluctantly.

Then Sir Walter let fly at them, and told them that he thought it was a damnable sys-

## Sleuth's Book Sees Crime, Society Linked

By BRUCE CATTON

THERE is a liberal education to be had in Leslie T. White's book, "Me, Detective" (Harcourt-Brace).

Mr. White spent some ten years as a "flat-foot," winding up as special investigator for the district attorney in Los Angeles; and his book is the same sort of record as Lincoln Steffens' "Autobiography"—the record of an intelligent and inquisitive man who starts by hating crooks and ends by hating the system which makes crooks.

Mr. White learned in his very first week as an officer that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. A little later he saw that the financial roots of the underworld invariably took root back up into the realm of good and upright citizens. And still later he learned that it is the system which corrupts men, and not men who corrupt the system.

That is to say that he reached exactly the conclusion which Steffens reached before him; that the kind of society today, economically, socially and culturally, makes absolutely inevitable such things as crime and vice. He learned, also, Steffens' other great lesson: that these "bad" people—vice, loose prostitutes, gamblers, crooked politicians, and so on—have an unaccountable way of being rather like the human race, when you meet them on a man-to-man basis.

As a mere record of what goes on in a detective bureau, his book is as fascinating as a first-rate melodrama. As a study of crime, its causes and the soul which produces it, "Me, Detective" is extremely important. If you want to begin to understand our "crime problem" as it really is, don't fail to read this book.

## Baboon Hero

THERE HAVE BEEN many thrilling books of war but no more exciting account of a campaign can be found than that described in the opening pages of "Buffo the Baboon" (Melville) by W. S. Chadwick.

The hero in this case is one between men and animals. The men were headed by Jack Granger, indomitable white rancher on the Sambokwe River in Southern Rhodesia; the animals were the "Hairy Huns" under a super-baboon known as Attila.

The audacity of Attila's army of baboons was equalled only by the leaden climbing and the iron discipline he exacted from his followers. And although Jack Granger could rely on the help of bullets, assegais and dogs, Attila proved a lot of redoubtable fighting capacity.

Buffo, hero of the story, was a young baboon who was wounded in a "battle" and cured by Jack. He was nursed back to health and strength and became the protege of his captor and his captor's wife. "Within six months he learned that they were neither so malicious nor so cruel as his old foster-mother and leader; and that life within the radius of a ten-foot chain could be full of interest."

Of the fascinating adventures of Buffo, it may be said he died a hero's death, saving his white master's little boy from an eight-foot mamba. And not before he had managed to break the snake's back.

In addition to the story of Buffo, Mr. Chadwick has included other stories of African wild life in this volume; every incident being based on the author's personal observations or on those of others. Dorothy Kay has illustrated the book. It should be a winner with readers of all ages.

"Not content with the fact that these foremen are drawing lower earnings because of their lower output," he challenged, "you expose them to the ridicule of the whole shop."

Another thing Sir Walter disliked was the sight of women working as navvies and plate-layers, digging ditches and pulling down houses.

But though he finds more than enough to criticize, he can praise the Soviets for their work in some directions.

One of his main conclusions is that the standard of life in the U.S.S.R. is rising rapidly.

Unemployment has been abolished for ever, he considers, and with it the sense of insecurity. Wages generally are rising. Illiteracy has been practically eliminated—also prostitution.

What people like myself are looking for," he concludes, "is some unmistakable indication that the U.S.S.R. has at long last started on the democratic road. They want to be able to feel that any section of the people have the right to express themselves freely in public or in private on any topic whatever. They hope with heartfelt sincerity for that day when the government of that country, where the greatest social and economic experiment of history is being conducted, will prove its faith in that conception of political democracy for which Socialists the world over have lived and died. That day may not be so far distant as some believe."

IT IS BY NO MEANS a sweeping assertion to make when the music student can tell as that from the early folk-song in its simplified musical form and the folk-dance in its different forms have evolved the great compositions of the present day. It is a long but easily followed, fascinating story. BEGAN BY "NATURE"

IT BEGINS with rhythmic forces ("by nature"), the early "agreeable and familiar combination of melody" (the folk-song). Then from the genesis of harmony (those who first began to sing "seconds") came the tone qualities that necessarily colors all our musical enjoyment (known to musicians as "timbre"—the instruments of the orchestra used to color can these days be soon distinguished). Timbre, followed by the elements of form (art of any kind is inconceivable without form); preceded by the "fugue" (literally "flight"), carried by Bach as it was as they would go, and later in Handel's "He Trusted in God" and the "Amen" chorus, both from the "Messiah"; the wonderful finale from Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, and in the modern; the last movement of Bloch's "Concerto Gross." After the fugue came the "First Movement Form," which is now almost invariably used for the opening movement of a large-scale work of the sonata and the symphony.

THE OLD MINUT

THE "SONATA" was at first the name of a short piece ("sonatina" even shorter) in a slightly developed A-B form (Domenico Scarlatti is one of the best remembered writers of the sonata form), and the simplest demonstration of a small-scale development of this A-B form is the movement known as the Minuet, which of the old suite movements lived on in the sonata until Beethoven gave it new life as the Scherzo, and a full development came with the Rondo, so called because one subject comes round several times; Haydn's "Gypsy Rondo" is an old friend of that type. The second movement became almost always the slow one. The modern Frank was a composer who made the most closely-knit and extended use of the "classical" times as in the two beautiful examples: his Violin Sonata and his symphony.

DEVELOPED WITH TIME

EVEN the general reader can understand that when men became proficient in the various instruments they combined them into groups and from the early simple forms developed into the more intricate and

## Birdmen

### One of Britain's Intrepid Looks Back to War Times

INTREPID BIRD MEN" was the phrase used by some of the newspapers during the Great War to describe the pilots of the Royal Flying Corps.

These officers of the first aerial force that ever fought for England might have winced at the idea of their being "intrepid birdmen," but they were a strong species and invited strange epithets. In this case, as were the first of their kind in history, they were hard to please. Nor, being British, and therefore self-conscious and shy when it came to facing the publicity spotlight, did they help matters by any serious attempt to strike a dramatic attitude or voice any particular philosophy.

Moreover, most of them were as immature as schoolboys—in less exacting times, indeed, they would still have been at schools or universities. The war produced them.

They were altogether rather extraordinary young men. They gained a reputation for being wild, dare-devil, quite irresponsible fellows with a tendency to drink enormous quantities of alcohol. They were distinguishable by a uniform that consisted of a jaunty forage cap, perched over one ear; khaki, double-breasted jacket, usually referred to as a "maternity jacket," with the badge of outspread wings sewn over the heart; somewhat exaggerated riding breeches of almost any shade, according to the whim of the wearer, and field boots.

They had a peculiar jargon of their own, much of it is unprintable. It was chiefly concerned with airplanes and the people and things connected with flight.

And the average "expectation of life" of these young subalterns of the air on active service in France was about three weeks.

Their story has been attempted since the end of the war by ex-pilot writers and others with varying degrees of success. But none has interpreted it more truthfully than, or half so brilliantly as, Cecil Lewis in his autobiographical account of flying, "Sagittarius Rising" (Peter Davies, London).

Mr. Lewis left his school at the age of sixteen to learn to fly. He was sent to France after thirteen hours of solo flying experience. This was nothing out of the ordinary at the time. As pilots were being killed off at such a rate, there could be no pause in the supply. They often set about learning their flying (if they survived), while actually engaged in aerial warfare. Mr. Lewis himself managed to survive and to become a crack pilot. And after flying through the war he spent two years in China, employed by a British civil aviation company in teaching Chinese to fly.

ONE OBJECT: ONE HOPE

HERE in a few simple sentences is how he sums up the mentality of the Royal Flying Corps "birdmen":

"We lived supremely in the moment. Our preoccupation was the next patrol, our horizon the next leave. Sometimes, jokingly, as one discusses winning the Derby Sweep, we would plan our lives 'after the war.' But it had no substantial significance. It was a dream, conjecturable as heaven, resembling no life we knew. We were trained with one object—to kill. We had one hope—to live."

That is a pretty exact apperception of the effect of war on the minds of certainly most of the boys who grew to manhood in the turmoil of twenty years ago.

The tricks and thrills and hazards of air combat, the strange chances of destiny and the vagaries of the human heart are all brought out in the pages of this absorbing record. Famous names emerge. Close, intimate glimpses are given of many men whose deeds are even still remembered. And there are passages of real beauty, especially in relation to the ranging of the skies; and revelations of an idealism that no war, no disillusion has been able to take away from Mr. Lewis.

He sees grim possibilities in the way the world is re-arming today. "If we cannot collectivize our narrow nationalism," he writes, "the vast credit of wealth, wisdom and art produced by Western civilization will be wiped out. If we really want peace and security, we must pool our resources, disarm and set up an international air force, federally controlled."

But like so many of us, our author does not sound too sanguine that this will be done—until another war or has beaten humanity to its knees.

HOW TO GET SENSE OF VALUES

M. LEWIS has, however, some simple advice for those who are apt to become despondent

## Tale of Young Love In Old England

J. B. PRIESTLEY describes his new novel, "They Walk in the City" (Harper's), as "a new allegory of simple young people in the complicated old world."

Like its predecessors, "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," it is a long, rambling and occasionally over-diffuse narrative of English life. Rose Salter and Edward Fielding meet and fall in love in the manufacturing town of Halifax. Then, for rather unconvincing reasons, Rose flies to London, pursued frantically by Edward. The novel concerns itself with their subsequent adventures.

Rose befriends a shoplifter and her dying brother, runs from the police, becomes involved in a riot between Fascists and Communists and is enticed by a dubious female into a shady affair which results in murder.

All this should make an exciting and memorable book. The plot is unusual and Mr. Priestley writes with his customary skill. His observations are humorous and shrewd, his panoramic picture of London is splendid, the minor characters are painted with sure, effective strokes.

But the book is disappointing—chiefly because Rose and Edward, the two people in all the book who should be alive and breathing, are just curiously incredible. They aren't stupid, but they are so naive as to seem stupid; and they pass through all their numerous vicissitudes, through scenes and events completely new to their experience, yet emerge the same beaming innocents of the first chapters.

NEW MYSTERY YARNS

AMONG the new mystery stories, here are three that you might easily find worth your while:

"Murder of a Matriarch," by Hugh Austin (Crime Club). This tale tells about an old hen of a dowager who has a potful of money and puts all her relatives through the hoop by dangling it tantalizingly in front of their noses. Naturally, somebody finally rises up and shoots her. Since half a dozen people had both motive and opportunity, the case is somewhat baffling.

It is solved in the end by a young police lieutenant, though not before a small boy, with a squirt gun, full of prussic acid, gives everybody some anxious moments. All in all, you will find it quite readable.

Then there's "Three Died Beside the Marble Pool," by Cari M. Chapin (Crime Club), and if you like a lot of gore, this ought to be your dish—for, if my memory is right, it contains seven murders.

The scene is a small town in Vermont, and the town is full of shady goings-on by a deserted stone quarry. There is all a bit confusing, but our hunch is that, if you start to read it, you won't stop until you have finished it.

Lastly, we have "The Dark Green Circle," by Edward Shanks (Bobbs-Merrill). This one deals with a mysterious and sinister Englishman who has a lot of Roman on his country place and who seems to think himself a reincarnation of the last of the Caesars, or something.

The book is full of underground passages, maidens in distress, devious plots and so on; and, while it doesn't make very much sense, it does manage to be entertaining.

about the future. In order to recover our sense of values, and our sense of humor, he recommends a trip to 10,000 feet above the earth.

From such a height," he writes, "how insignificant the works of men's hands appear! How everything they do seems to disfigure the face of the earth; but when they have done their worst, what a lot of it is left! This curious and intricate agglomeration of little pink boxes is a city. It looks rather like an open sore in the green flesh of the earth; but, after all, such a very large one. Left for a few hundred years, it will heal up and the world will be none the worse. In contrast, how satisfying and permanent are the shapes of the woods and the pattern of the tilled and fallow fields. These are the first and last things, and will persist in the face of all conquest or defeat while men endure..."

With what grace and spontaneity is the world out! Man-made order and precision, square, circular, straightforward time, is an offence against this greater harmony, where nothing seems planned, yet all falls home just so...

"After all, if we take a perspective in time comparable to that of ours—say, we have taken in height, how mushroom-like is our scientific epoch. Two hundred years ago it was not thought of. Now it rages like a cholera epidemic. Soon, having taken its toll, it will die out, leaving us innoculated or immune."

I could quote you dozens of extracts of all sorts from this book; I should certainly have liked to have given you a sample of this author's humor. But, unlike the air pilot, I am restricted by lack of space. I commend this book to your serious attention. Do not miss it.

IT'S MY interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt is correct, the business community will henceforth observe in Washington a president who is anxious to out-Coolidge Coolidge in giving industrial prosperity to America.

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## Drinking Driver

*He Is Deadlier Than the Drunk, Says Dr. Fishbein*

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

THE GREATEST menace in the reign of motor car slaughter is the drinking driver—not the drunk, mind you, according to one high authority—*as extensive experiments conclusively show*.

When your car is moving at a speed of sixty miles an hour you are traveling eighty-eight feet a second. A person reacts in about one-fifth second to what he sees or hears, psychologists reveal. This is known as the reaction time.

When the mind is controlled by alcohol, this time may be slowed to two-fifths seconds or even much slower.

If you lose one-fifth second in deciding what to do, you have traveled eighteen feet, or thirty-six feet, if you lose two-fifths second. Either of these distances may mean the difference between safety and crippling or death.

## EFFICIENCY LOWERED BY WHISKY

IN MILWAUKEE a doctor tested the effects of small amounts of alcohol on a number of people to determine what the alcohol would do to their minds.

Each was given about an ounce of whisky. Every one suffered a remarkable loss of efficiency. Even, when apparently able to do mechanical work more rapidly, he did so at the expense of accuracy.

In another experiment a device was used to measure the time that elapsed between a signal and the application of brakes. Four ounces of whisky was given.

Those who had this amount were able to pass the ordinary tests used to determine drunkenness, and were able to perform adequately the routine actions involved in driving, but they were not able to do as well in avoiding obstacles placed in the road, backing the car and using the emergency brake rather than the foot brake.

Reaction time was increased in every one of them, even though the alcohol taken was well under the limit necessary to produce drunkenness.

Dr. Herman A. Heise, who conducted these experiments, considers them actual proof that it is not the drunk who constitutes the greatest menace, but the drinking driver.

It is apparently a mistake to consider a person sober as long as he can still talk and walk. We have to know just how much alcohol he has had to know the extent to which the alcohol is responsible for motor accidents.

## NEEDLE THREADING IS INTERESTING TEST

TO SHOW what effects a small amount of alcohol will have, one man was able to thread 180 needles in twenty minutes at 10 o'clock in the morning. He did this over and over for fourteen days.

Then at 11 o'clock on the night of the fourteenth day, he drank about one and a half ounces of whisky. The next morning he tried to thread needles again, eleven hours after drinking, and continued this for ten days. His efficiency in threading needles was 6 per cent less after taking the alcohol.

In Stockholm, Sweden, where they determine the actual amount of alcohol in the blood, 41 per cent of all men admitted to the hospital because of accident injuries were found to have alcohol in the blood.

In Great Britain, where the motoring problem is coming to be as threatening as in the United States, authorities feel that it is just as culpable under present crowded conditions for men to drive motor cars while drunk as it would be for an engineer to attempt to run a train while under the influence of alcohol.

When the question was referred to the Medical Research Council, it brought out the opinion that the direct effect of alcohol on the nervous system is, in all stages and upon all parts of the system, to depress or suspend its functions; that it is, in short, from first to last a narcotic drug.

This distinguished body of scientists felt that alcohol led many persons to take risks and to make rapid decisions less judiciously than they would otherwise.

## DRIVER SUFFERS FROM DELUSION

THE TAKING of even small amounts of alcohol was found to impair both mechanical skill and intelligence and to reduce speed. Interestingly enough, the person concerned always feels that he is doing better than normally. The committee found that alcohol, in amounts of two or three ounces of whisky, is very detrimental to rapid and accurate co-ordination, and will invariably depreciate driving ability.

The most recent scientific report—that of the British Medical Association Committee, pointed out that it is almost universally agreed that the first effect of alcohol, and the effect of the smallest doses, is upon the higher functions of the brain.

When alcohol is taken into the body, it is eliminated slowly. The body oxidizes it at the rate of about one ounce of whisky an hour. This rate is not increased by drinking larger quantities. The effects persist and may be responsible for a motor accident long after the alcohol is first taken.

## HOW TO TELL IF DRIVER IS "SAFE"

HOW ARE you to tell when a person is intoxicated and unable to perform suitably in a motor car?

A very simple test is to ask him to touch his nose with a finger of both the right and the left hand. Ask him to take a key, walk across the room and unlock a door and then bring the key back.

In this way you may learn whether walking is normal and straight, whether there is fumbling with the lock, and whether the person can turn without becoming confused. Ask him to talk or read and see whether he slurs his words, or stumbles in reading.

These simple tests will frequently determine whether it is safe to let him drive. If not, make up your mind not to ride with him—and stick to your decision.

Today the number of deaths from motor vehicles is greater than that of suicides and murders combined. More accidents take place during late fall and winter than in summer and spring, even though motor cars are used less during the winter.

It behooves us, therefore, to be especially careful during November, December, January and February.

More boys and girls were killed last year by automobiles than died of diphtheria, scarlet fever or typhoid.

## Smart Lines

From a New York Correspondent

ONE LINE from a Broadway play that has been quoted in more than one place is Socialite Clara Booth Brokaw's epigram: "Abide With Me." To wit: "It's easier to marry the man you love than to love the man you marry."

An I re-an across this line in a Ring Lardner yarn the other evening: "You can't be up with the lark if you've been out op one the night before."

Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins says a man is no vegetable and shouldn't be coddled. In other words, it's no egg either.

It's harder to find women comedians than men, says a Hollywood director. Be yourself, is man's motto.

## IMPORTED BEAUTY VERSUS HOME MAID

*That Subtle "Continental" Charm Spotlighted By Stars*

By ALICIA HART

THE PARADE of imported beauties to America—Simone Simon, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, are only a few of them—focuses attention on the elusive quality known as "continental."

It has brought social and professional success to those who have it. It is enabled many to overcome handicaps of face and figure. So it is not surprising that a growing chorus asks "What do they have that our own beauties lack?" "Poise," comes the answer from some. "Personality," say others. "Vivacity," insist Bistancourt.

But the man who ought to know, Alexander Korda, who directed so many of Europe's most glamorous actresses in films both abroad and in Hollywood, insists it is "self-sufficiency" and sophistication, and sets therein a lesson in beauty for the average American girl.

"The fact that a European woman depends as much on personal charm as on physical beauty," he says, "is proved by the great percentage of European women occupying high places in pictures."

"Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Merle Oberon, three top-rank stars, would be a mistake to say that any of these ladies are devoid of the same physical charm that makes American girls so magnetically alluring. They do, however, possess a self-sufficiency and sophistication that surpasses anything most American girls can offer."

"Perhaps the successful fusion of all traits will make an international star that will transcend all type boundaries. There would be an ideal, indeed!"

Few of us aspire to rival Garbo and Dietrich. Nevertheless, we can improve—ever one of us—by following Mr. Korda's suggestion, by striving to develop poise, confidence, the charm that radiates from within and is not applied like a new lipstick.

So, look to your personality! You will want to acquire that glamorous thing called poise—but do not, please, mistake an emotionless face and a motionless body for poise. Among well-turned-out women, there is entirely too much tendency toward stiffness of manner and smile.

Keep in mind that naturalness and warmth, kindly charm are your greatest assets. You do not have to hang from the chandelier, dance on the dining-room table or do anything that is too conspicuous in order to appear natural.

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ONE LINE from a Broadway play that has been quoted in more than one place is Socialite Clara Booth Brokaw's epigram: "Abide With Me." To wit: "It's easier to marry the man you love than to love the man you marry."

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Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins says a man is no vegetable and shouldn't be coddled. In other words, it's no egg either.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Strange African Beliefs—In Nigeria

IN WESTERN AFRICA is the British colony known as Nigeria, a region larger than Spain and Italy combined. It is the home of about 18,000,000 people, almost all of them negroes.

There are a few Christian natives in Nigeria, and in the northern part are some Mohammedans, but the common religion of the people grew up in Africa. There are witch-doctors who teach the people about strange gods, and who try to cure the sick. Each village has at least one hut set aside for the use of witch-doctors. No one is allowed to go inside.

Among the gods given worship by these people are Olorun Ifa and Ogun. If we should ask a witch-doctor to tell about them he might speak words with this meaning:

"Olorun is the ruler of the sky. He is high and holy. If a person does a bad thing and is not caught, we do not need to worry because he will be punished by Olorun. When people die, they must go and tell him all they have done."

"It is a god who knows what will happen in time to come. Once he lived on earth, and was the child of a poor man. During his youth, he had to beg his bread. Later he learned how to cure people who were sick, and to do magical things. One day he placed a palm-nut on a large rock, and that single nut grew sixteen palm trees."

"When the sky-god found out about Ifa, he gave him still more power. After that, all that Ifa said came to pass. He was the first 'babalawo' or witch-doctor, and we now make offerings to his spirit."

"Ogun is the god of iron and war and hunting. He lived before there were any people on earth. Blacksmiths give him special honor, because he has power over the iron they use. They sacrifice dogs to him, also bows and palm-oil."

Hunters also honor Ogun, for he taught men how to hunt wild animals. Three trees are sacred to him; the peregrin, the akoko and the atori. The atori tree has very fine wood to use in making bows for the hunter, and the akoko has flowers with juice in them that people like to drink. Offerings are made to Ogun by men before they go forth to war.

It is a common sight to see the skull of a dog fastened on the wall of a shop of a native 'blacksmith' or iron-worker. This is proof that the man has made sacrifice to Ogun. There is a saying, "An old dog must not be offered to Ogun," which means that only young, strong dogs can be used in the sacrifice.

### Shango and Eshu

WITCH-DOCTORS in western Africa tell of many other deities. Let us see what they say about a very important god known as Shango:

"Shango is the ruler of thunder and lightning. He lives in the clouds. In a palace made of shining brass. If people make him angry, he hurl red-hot iron chains at them."

"Shango has another name, Jakuta, which means 'Stone-thrower.' There are songs, or chants, which tell how he throws stones."

"When a hut is struck by lightning, people rush there to find the stone thrown by Shango. A song in his honor has this meaning: 'On Shango, you are the master! You take in your hand the fiery stones when you are angry, and you punish those who have done wrong. Everything the stones strike is destroyed. The fire eats up the forest, the trees are broken down, and living beings are slain.'

The negroes of that part of Africa do not know what really happens when lightning strikes. They speak of 'fiery stones,' breaking down trees and setting houses afire. We might think they would find no stone when they rush to a burning house, but often they do find one—taken there by a witch-doctor!

Another being of great power is known as Eshu, meaning 'Dark One.' Images of many gods and goddesses are taken into the homes of natives in western Africa, but not images of Eshu! His shrines are in the streets, for the people do not want to have such an evil spirit close to them while they sleep.

The images of Eshu are sometimes made of wood, showing him in human form. In other cases they are made of mud, heaped up in a little mound. Such a mound in a street is likely to have a small shed around it, with a roof of thatched palm-leaves. Cowrie shells are put near a shrine of this kind as offerings to the Dark One, and dogs and goats are sacrificed to him. This is done because the people are afraid of Eshu, not because they wish to honor him.

Witch-doctors of western Africa often wear strange masks, and the same may be said of those in other parts of Africa. Masks are put on when they dance before other tribesmen. Music is supplied chiefly by hollow-log drums.

### Charms of Witch Doctors

IN MANY PARTS OF AFRICA the witch-doctors make use of "fetishes" or "charms." In fact, the charms are their chief stock-in-trade.

A fetish may be a lion's claw, a lock of hair, a finger-nail, a piece of skin, a tooth, an image made from wood or bone, or some other object. Whatever it is, the witch-doctor tells the people it is a holy thing, and has great powers of magic.

One day a negro in Shembe Shembe found that a knife he had owned was gone, and he believed it had been stolen. With little loss of time, he went to the witch-doctor and asked him to find who was the thief.

The witch-doctor had a fetish for just that sort of thing, a wooden image "decked with tatters of every color." Taking this to the street, he began to whip it with a switch, striking it on the face and shoulders. Then he shouted to the man, "I will lay this charm down on the ground, and in the morning you will find your knife beside it."

The charm did not really work, but an American trader made it seem to work. It happened that his shop was close to the spot where all the switching and shouting had been going on, and he had heard the promise. He knew the witch-doctor would keep trying to get the knife back for a week, if necessary. To save himself from hearing the noise again and again, he took a knife from his own stock and laid it beside the fetish that night. Next day the negro got a knife, and the witch-doctor was honored for bringing it to him.

The return of that knife might be called an "accident," but there are cases on record where charms really have brought back stolen property. This is explained by the fact that black folk are afraid of the fetishes, thinking they have spirits about them, spirits with power for evil as well as good.

Witch-doctors often wear masks of a fearful kind, and this adds to the worry of a person who has taken something which did not belong to him. He trembles as he hears a curse called against him if he does not return the stolen object. His fear often makes him step forward and say he is the guilty one.

Most charms are owned by the witch-doctors, but they sell some to other members of the tribe. There is a profit in this trade; the people are willing to give a good deal in exchange for powerful charms. One negro woman obtained a fetish which she thought so good that she would not trade it for four cows.

A pair of Chockwa witch doctors of East Africa.

## Meals

### One Man Ate 111 Plum Puddings At One Sitting; Another Ate Fifty Ham Pies

It is surprising to read what some people will do for the sake of setting up a record. Perhaps the most astonishing feat ever performed was the eating of 111 plum puddings at a single sitting! This was achieved by a young man from central Europe, who won a large sum of money in wagers when he had finished his huge meal.

Another greedy person, from London, at fifty veal and ham pies, one after the other, and completed his meal by having six helpings of pudding and a pound of cheese!

The oddest meal ever eaten was consumed by another Londoner, who swallowed a pound of nails, a packet of pins, a dozen stones and three tin whistles. He was taken to hospital, but came out later on, none the worse for his astonishing meal.

Other records include the shaving of a customer by a clever barber in just under half a minute, the keeping of one-seventh of an ounce of tobacco alight in a pipe for one and a half hours, the reading of the complete Bible by relays of people in an American church in less than seventy hours, and the drinking of several gallons of beer at practically one draught.

It is not odd what people will do to get their names in the papers and go one better than other people!

## DO YOU KNOW?

No fewer than 656 different items have been found in the stomachs of crows.

The magnetic poles of the earth are not directly opposite each other. A line running from one to the other would miss the centre of the earth by about 750 miles.

It is estimated that the sea contains enough salt to bury all land under a layer 400 feet deep.

About 600 B.C. Draco, the famous lawgiver, made a stirring speech and was smothered to death by a deluge of clothing, an Athenian gesture to show appreciation of speakers and actors.

Baron Kingsdale and Baron Forster, two peers of the realm, have the right to wear their hats in the presence of the King of England without special permission.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1,661 cubic feet of steam.

There are only five precious stones—diamonds, emeralds, opals, rubies, and sapphires.

Alligators are the only reptiles capable of making a loud noise; their bellowing can be heard for more than a mile.

A duck's tongue is more like that of a human being than a parrot's tongue.

Bamboo shoots grow about one inch an hour.

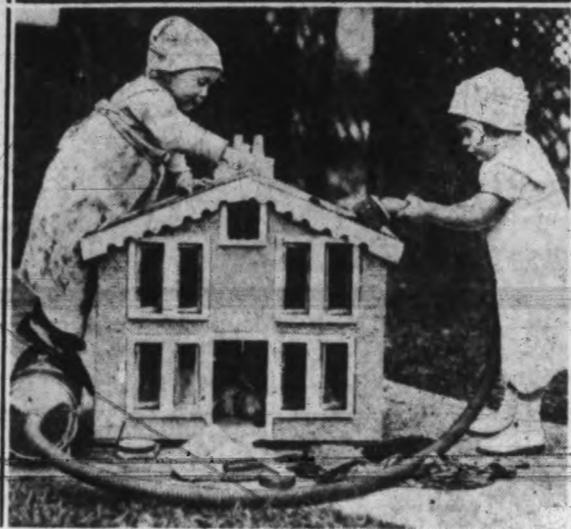
Indian teak companies lose several elephants each year because of cobra bites. A bite on the tip of the trunk, or on the foot at the base of the toenail, proves fatal to an elephant in about three hours.

The daily movement of tides is lengthening 1,000th part of a second every century.

A small lock of Napoleon's hair cut off in St. Helena, brought only \$5.25 at an auction in London in 1932.

The ancient Egyptians knew how to hammer native copper into knives, weapons, and other implements 8,000 years ago.

## House Cleaning In Doll Town



Now that the summer weather has nearly gone and many hours will be spent indoors during the wet weather, children are busy getting out their toys. The little girls in the above picture have their doll's house out in the back yard and they are doing their fall house cleaning. They are using the vacuum cleaner and are not missing a thing. Any other girls who have doll's houses and have not done their fall cleaning had better get busy.

## Slang Becomes Good English

Did you know that many of the words you think of as slang today, will some day be accepted as perfectly good words to use?

This is the way it happens. When people are impressed by a new happening, they sometimes use an old word in a new way in referring to that thing.

For instance, the Puritans used to cast lots for the ownership of land and other things of value. And so "lots" soon came to mean the pieces of land which were thus distributed.

"Grit," referring to courage, was once a slang word, but has become an accepted part of our language.

For a time, slang words are used because people are fond of novelty.

Many of the popular words of today will belong only to our time. But there are others which, because of their expressiveness, will do their part as everyday words in the future.

## The Pronghorn

Wholly unique among living animals is our western pronghorn antelope, its herds now only a remnant of their once



uncountable thousands. All horned animals either have bony cores inside the horns, like cows and goats, or have solid horns, like deer and moose.

The solid-horned animals shed their horns once a year, the core-horned ones never shed them. But the pronghorn, alone of all horned creatures, has horns that grow over bony cores—and yet sheds them every year.

## ORDERS FROM THE HENS

A mother said to her little girl, "Sue, go out to the henhouse and gather the eggs."

The child ran out to get the eggs, and as she approached the henhouse, the hens began to cackle.

Sue ran back into the house, and when her mother inquired if she had gathered the eggs, she replied:

"No, mother; the hens told me, 'Look out, Sue! Look out, Sue!' And I just ran back into the house."

Says Shirley Temple's mother: "I do not spank Shirley and have never spanked her. Shirley is a person with whom one can reason. She understands why she is asked to do certain things and asked not to do others. It would be an insult to Shirley and a violation of her personality to enforce obedience by physical punishment."

Says Jane Withers' mother: "Jane gets no spankings. I have never believed in bringing up children by means of the rod, or the ever-ready punishing palm. If punishment is necessary, Jane is far more deeply affected by the prospect of being deprived of something she likes to do than she would be by the fear of blows."

Says Freddie Bartholomew's aunt, Myllicent: "Freddie doesn't get spanked. I am not opposed to spanking, but think it seldom brings the desired results. I have stressed the moral side of his upbringing and he is quite convinced that wrongdoing brings its own punishment. His principal fault is undiscipline, but I haven't been able to find any effective way to correct that yet."

Says Jackie Cooper's mother: "When Jackie requires correction, a good 'bawling out' usually accomplishes the desired effect. Cancellation of something he has been looking forward to is his worst punishment."

Says Baby Jane Quigley's mother: "Spanking fails to accomplish its purpose. Usually it is just an emotional outlet for the parent. A child often does naughty things just for the purpose of attracting attention, and spanking only provides a dramatic climax which the child may actually enjoy. Baby Jane is confined to her own room when she's bad."

Says Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, grandmother of Edith Fellows: "Edith has never been spanked. I've reared her since she was six weeks old. If she does anything of which I disapprove, I quietly take her aside and point out that such an action may cause others to dislike her. She wants everyone to like her. Thus, my reasoning plan has always proved effective."

Likewise, few if any of the sons and daughters of the screen's great suffer good, old-fashioned spankings, or even slight palm whackings.

## Willie Winkle

### Spanking

It seems that times have changed in regard to spanking—you know, being placed over somebody's knee and have your seat paddled or told to hold out your hand and get some good hard whacks.

I've been reading that practically none of the smart children stars in Hollywood ever get a spanking. Their parents reason with them.

That's quite a change from what I hear about the days when my grandfather and father were boys. They used to be taken out in the woodshed and given a real good spanking, sometimes with a rope. Perhaps that's why so many boys in those days ran away from home and went to sea on sailing ships.

And if you listen to some of the older people tell about their school days why the teachers then used to have cat-o'-nine-tails, straps and even whips and if they couldn't find anything else when they lost their tempers they used the pointer. They used to lay it on with emphasis.

But today our teachers have to send to the principal to borrow the strap if they want to lick us. Lots of times I've had to go and borrow the strap—some job.

But let's get back to Hollywood and see what happens to the kids down there.

With one exception, mamas and papas of Hollywood's baby stars agree with New York psychologists who decided recently that spanking children is injurious. (Fathers and mothers of Victoria, please note.)

Spanky McFarland does get spanked. But not the others: Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Virginia Weidler, Sybil Jason, Edith Fellows, or Baby Jane Quigley.

It's a cinch some of these kids deserve good lickings now and then, and their parents shudder at the very thought.

Perhaps even the slightest idea of whipping a fainty-breasted winner, who earns more than a lot of bank presidents, would cause conscience trouble.

But this reason, of course, isn't included when the fond parents of the screen's starlets give their anti-spanking views.

The New York psychologists said that spanking for a child resulted in stubbornness, lack of intelligence, and misunderstanding of the difference between right and wrong. Hollywood's proud parents think along similar lines. With the exception, of course, of young Mr. McFarland's mama.

Mrs. McFarland says: "Spanky gets spanked when he deserves it. I don't see anything wrong with it."

The other mamas go to great lengths explaining just why they don't spank their famous offspring.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



**THE EXPRESSION, "BALD AS A BADGER," ORIGINATED WITH EARLY-DAY WRITERS WHO THOUGHT THE SMOOTH, WHITE HAIR ON THE HEAD OF A BADGER WAS A BALD SPOT.**

**THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ESTIMATES THE YEARLY DAMAGE DONE BY INSECTS AT ABOUT TWO BILLION DOLLARS!**

**THE GULF STREAM HAS A MAXIMUM VELOCITY OF NEARLY FIVE MILES PER HOUR, WHICH IS EQUAL TO THAT OF MANY INLAND STREAMS.**



The Department of Agriculture estimates the damage done by forty-four of the country's greatest insect pests at about \$900,000,000 yearly, with the boll weevil alone accounting for \$164,000,000. There are 700,000 known kinds of insects in the world, and about 50,000 of these live in North America.

## Sonny's Excuse

# Making Light Safe For The Eyes

**L**IGHTING has always been somewhat intangible and difficult to define. For that reason it is mysterious to the average person and as a result of a lack of information eyes are caused needless suffering which often produces a train of ills.

Delicately exact in optical functions as the finest camera, perfectly balanced and synchronized in all parts as the most intricate watch, working sixteen hours each day for an average lifetime of fifty-nine years, the human eyes are in truth a most-prized possession. So long-suffering and so uncomplaining are the eyes that their dependability and worth is often little appreciated.

Eyestrain is a penalty of indoor life. Hence, the reason glasses are more common among all indoor workers who read, write, or engage in considerable close work, than they are among workers such as sailors, hunters, surveyors, contractors and day laborers. All indoor life not only means close use of the eyes but most of all, it means working under artificial lighting which, from a standpoint of intensity, is far below that of outdoor illumination. From a standpoint of seeing, however, artificial light can be made just as satisfactory as daylight but when inadequately or improperly used, it causes eyestrain.

Growing children may tire easily, or their eyes may smart and burn after long hours of study at home. Yet, one cannot expect them to substitute these symptoms to inadequate lighting. They know little or nothing about artificial lighting, much less to detect the good from the bad. Nature, and perhaps environment, has taught them to take their lighting for granted.

A recent survey by the Illuminating Engineering Society to determine the reason why some 25 per cent of grade and high school children and 40 per

A semi-indirect table lamp which produces plenty of light evenly distributed over a reasonably large area. It stands high so that ample light from a 100-watt bulb is cast over the table and also sends extra illumination to the ceiling to provide a good level of lighting.



cent of college students had defective eyesight, showed the lighting in study-rooms to be abnormally low. Study-rooms in college dormitories and fraternity houses were seriously under-lit.

Inadequate wiring or generators, sometimes both, made it necessary to restrict the size of lamp that students could use in many of these situations. Frequently, too, it was not physically possible to use in the existing lighting fixtures a lamp of a wattage sufficient to give adequate light.

As an outcome of these findings, the Illuminating Engineering Society drew up lighting performance specifications to permit freedom in the design and construction of a table lamp that would give the best illumination.

Leading electrical manufacturers were urged to make this lamp. Permission to identify their product by a tag bearing the insignia of the Illuminating Engineering Society and the Better Light-Better Sight Bureau, served as an inducement of inestimable merchandising value. Any lamp displaying this tag today, therefore, may be regarded as the best that money can buy, both in point of good lighting and in point of economical

operation, according to Mr. A. C. Dick, a Westinghouse engineer.

"For best results," says Mr. Dick, "a reading lamp should illuminate the entire desk top with light of proper direction and intensity. Some of the light should also be directed toward the ceiling so that the remainder of the room is lighted with indirect illumination. Even though this extra illumination may be of lower intensity, it removes sharp shadows and harsh contrasts between the light and dark areas in the room. Also it minimizes any tendency of reflected or direct glare on the work or reading matter.

"Be sure that the lamp bulb is large enough. A 75 or 100-watt lamp may be necessary to provide comfortable reading or study conditions. The average cost of using a 100-watt bulb as a source of light for home study throughout grammar and high school years, amounts to about \$9 for the twelve years, or about 75 cents per year. Certainly there is no cheaper insurance against eyestrain.

"A reading light should not only have a large enough lamp to insure

ample quantity of light, but it should be so constructed that the light will be distributed over a reasonable working area. Otherwise your children must assume an unnatural sitting position in order to get their books or papers under the light. A faulty posture may develop in time.

"Furthermore, the job of seeing under such conditions becomes an effort, forcing the children to squint. The strain may soon develop wrinkles around the eyes. Before you know it, the children are victims of near-



The "goose-neck" lamp which, according to illuminating experts, produces light over a restricted area only and leaves the remainder of the room in darkness. The small bright spot on the desk top produces objectionable reflected glare from shiny pages.



When forced to read or work by a lamp that does not give the proper spread and intensity of light, children must sit in an unnatural position and often must squint to see comfortably.

sightedness. While still adolescent, their eyes have turned old, and they must wear eyeglasses to recapture their birthright of young eyes. Old eyes appearing in young people today as a result of inadequate lighting in the home and elsewhere, is nothing more than neglect of the rankest sort."

Of course, all school children and college students do not study in dormitories and fraternity houses. The thousands who study at home, perhaps at the dining-room table, are subjected to lighting appointments often inadequate for the kind of work to be done.

The widest-ranging animals on the North American continent are the muskrat and the raccoon, each being found in forty-seven states. The former is not found in Florida and the latter in Montana.

Street lights in New York cause Carolina poplars and plane trees standing near them to retain their leaves longer than normal in autumn.

## New British Skull Find Rivals Piltdown

*Discovery In Old Thames Valley 180,000 Years Old; London Dentist Finds Bones Buried Twenty-four Feet*

LONDON.

MERRIE ENGLAND'S oldest inhabitant, 180,000 years old, has been dug out of the ancient Thames Valley, near here. It is a human skull dug from river gravel twenty-four feet underground, by its discoverer, Dr. Alvan T. Marston, London dentist and archaeologist.

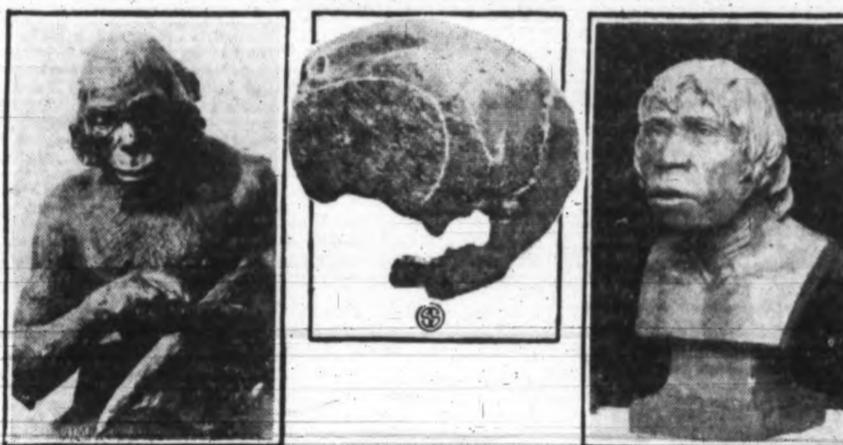
High importance is assigned to this forerunner of modern man who is coming to light in a succession of discoveries. The newest find, the left parietal bone of the skull, reveals how the top and sides of the ancient man's head were shaped.

From examination of the skull as it can now be fitted together, Dr. Marston pronounces this individual creature of the Old Stone Age definitely earlier and more primitive than England's famous Piltdown Man.

Piltdown Man is thus pushed down into second place among England's oldest inhabitants.

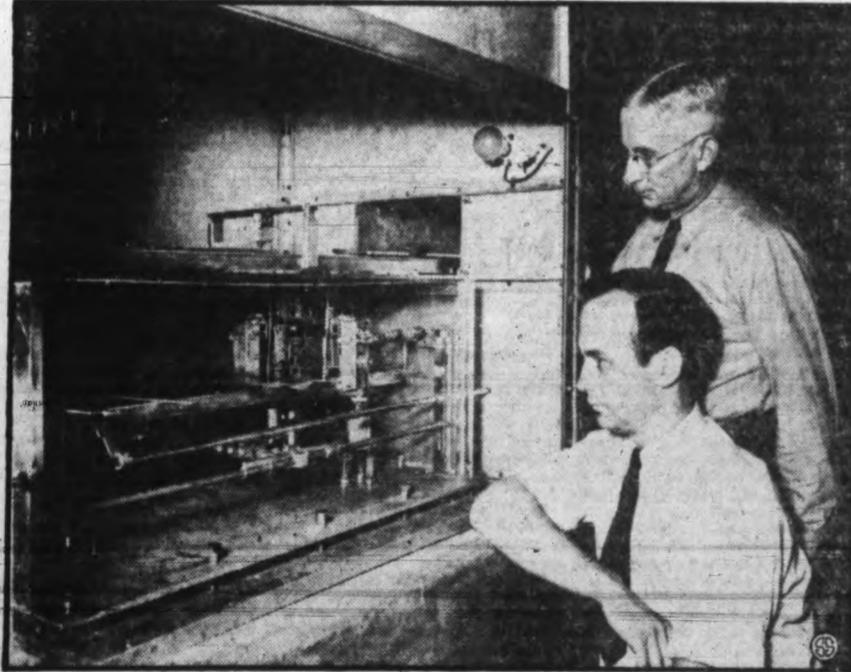
**DISCOVERIES ARE RARE**

The Stone Age man now coming to light belonged to a stage of culture so early that man had not yet learned to bury his dead. It is only some



Famous Piltdown Man, former oldest known Englishman, is shown at right as J. H. McGregor of the American Museum of Natural History has reconstructed him. In the centre is the first view to reach America of the new-found skull of a rival for the title of Oldest Englishman. At left is a European version of Piltdown Man's appearance, modeled by Mascré.

## Machine Shows Ounce of Oil Wets Twenty Acres



Oil films so thin that a mere ounce of oil would cover fifteen to twenty-acre pond have been produced with this new polymolecular apparatus devised by Dr. W. D. Harkins (standing) and Dr. Robert J. Myers (sitting) of the University of Chicago. These chemists have discovered that the molecules that make up films can stand on end. Or they can lie over more and take up more room. Or they can lie down completely. Lying down molecules of an ounce of oil will cover the fifteen to twenty acres, while the upright molecular films will cover only three and a half acres of water surface. The experiments are expected to throw new light on the films found useful in lubrication, paint, printing, medicine and biology.

fortunate chance that enables researchers to find part of one of these rare skeletons, and perhaps, if very fortunate, to extract from the earth nearby some of the stone weapons that the primitive fellow and his associates had used in hunting. Such weapons, and bones of animals of the

time are highly valuable clues to the life when the individual was alive.

The discoveries by Dr. Marston have been made in gravels of a 100-foot

Thames terrace at Swanscombe, in Kent. The bones are fossilized, and

are described as in a remarkable state

of preservation. Enough of the skull

is now available, Dr. Marston has re-

ported, to permit of precise measure-

ments of many features of the an-

cient man's skull and brain.

**SCIENTISTS ARGUE OVER SKULL**

Dr. Marston's discoveries, now be-

ing reported to scientific journals,

add new fuel to the long, hot con-

troversey over the age and character

of England's oldest specimen of man.

Fragment of the curious skull

found at Piltdown in 1912 have here-

tofore been accepted as "England's

oldest" but the skull has been a bone

of scientific contention ever since it

came into the limelight.

So, specifically was the jaw of the

Piltdown Man that scientists dubbed

him Eoanthropus, meaning the Dawn

Man. Some anthropologists have

considered that this Dawn Man must

have been almost as old as that

grandfather of all ancient men, Pithe-

cantropus the Ape-Man of Java. And

some who examined the Dawn Man's

fragmentary remains said he might

be an earlier type of creature than

even Pithecanthropus himself.

Other scientists argued from other

clues, and pointed out that the Dawn

Man had a good forehead and that

they refused to believe he ever made

the crude stone implements found

near him and thought to be fitting

tools of a Dawn Man's clumsy fingers.

England's Dawn Man, these scientists said, was old, indeed, but more of a

man and perhaps 100,000 years or so

younger than the most radical

theorists believed.

**LIVED 180,000 YEARS AGO**

The age when the Dawn Man of

Piltdown lived has thus shifted back

and forth, with the tide of theories,

between 100,000 and 300,000 years ago.

Now, Dr. Marston enters this con-

troversey with the declaration that his

stone-age discovery was a man of

the same general type as the Pil-

tdown specimen, but earlier and more

primitive. And the age of the new

contender for first inhabitant of

England is judged to be no earlier

than 180,000 years ago. This is based

on the tools found near the bones.

**STONE TOOLS FOUND**

These tools have been referred for

examination to the noted French

archaeologist, Abbé Henri Breuil. He

classes them as the kind of stone

## Turnip Sauerkraut

TURNIP sauerkraut is a new appetizing food suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. It has been found that a good sauerkraut can be made from medium-sized, purple-top turnips which should be firm, sweet and juicy in order to allow proper fermentation and flavor.

The fleshy part of the root is ground or shredded and mixed with salt at the rate of four ounces of salt to ten pounds of turnips. The mixture is then packed in stone jars, weighted down, and allowed to ferment.

Only a company of Yeomen of the Guard sufficed to carry the actual food into the room, twenty-four dishes for one queen! Because of Elizabeth's

excessive dread of being poisoned, every soldier was compelled to take a mouthful of whatever he had brought in.

During all this time, the glare of

## Plenty of Ultraviolet



New light on the puzzling problem of why green vegetables are notoriously lacking in vitamin D is coming from experiments at the Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y., made by Prof. Arthur Knudson (above left) and Frank Benford of the General Electric Co. Using the device shown, which splits up ultraviolet radiation into any wavelength wanted for study, the scientists have found that intermittent or moderate doses of ultraviolet rays will aid the formation of vitamin D but that intense and prolonged exposure will destroy the vitamin. It is the latter condition which exists in plants.

Presiding over this lavish and complicated ceremony was the Officer of the Mouth, whose cardinal instructions were to set nets on fish, flesh, meat, or foul more than two fingers and a thumb." This was the prime rule of table etiquette, but Queen Elizabeth, being above the law, could and did pick up many a drum-stick in a manner not prescribed by court etiquette.

**Roman Numerals** BECAUSE the ancient Romans counted according to the decimal system, they adopted certain letters of the Latin alphabet as signs of different numbers.

Starting with the letter X, which the Romans used as the letter-sign for the number ten, they found that they had to distinguish the numbers before the X sign. Now, V is just the upper half of X, so if X equals ten, V equals five.

So, how it grows! I, II, III, four was one before five, or IV, and six one after, or VI, and so on.

For the larger numbers the Romans took the C from "centum," the Latin word, which means 100, and the lower half of this became the L for fifty.

They took the M from "mille," the word for 1,000. Now, the M was shaped like two D's back to back, so they took one D and made it stand for half 1,000—or 500.

This explanation should make it much easier for anyone to remember how to read and write Roman numerals.

## Florida's New Fruit for Your Table



This odd-looking fruit, new to northern markets, is now being sold on fruit stands as a "cross between pineapple and banana." Actually it is neither, and botanists hoot at the idea that it could be. The correct name is ceriman. It is known to botanists as Monstera deliciosa, and sometimes to fruit dealers as the "delicious monster." It is a native of Central America and Mexico, but is grown in Florida. It grows on a climbing plant with large leaves that look something like the ornamental plant called "elephant ear," except that they have holes in them. The fruit reminds one of a pine cone, but when it opens the small hexagonal parts of the rind burst loose and fall off, exposing white meat in kernels something like an ear of corn. The flavor is truly delicious. Although not related to either pineapple or banana, it does resemble the one in exterior marking and the other in shape, and both a trifle in flavor.



# Farm and Garden



## Reclothing Apple Trees In Tasmania

**I**N TASMANIA now, where the apple trees are in blossom, you would probably see men going around tearing all the branches off a tree in the orchard until it stands naked, and bare like a huge umbrella which has been blown inside out and lost all its silk.

They are converting a tree from an old variety to a new one and by means of this drastic action they can change a tree around and make it produce a sizeable crop in eighteen months.

By multiple grafting, the striped tree is reclothed with small branches—skeletons of the new variety. If sufficiently long scions are used a fair crop can be taken off the tree in the second year after the operation.

This and other interesting things, P. H. Thomas, chief horticulturist for Tasmania, told your correspondent when he passed through here on his way back to the antipodes a short time ago.

Tasmania, which is a little bigger than Ireland, has 23,000 acres in orchards and produces 5,000,000 bushels of apples. Only 5 per cent of this crop is consumed by the 300,000 inhabitants of the Australian island the rest of it being exported. Over 3,000,000 bushels are shipped to Europe, while the neighboring states of Queensland and New South Wales take about 1,500,000 bushels.

Sturmer pippin, an English apple rasher like a yellow Newton, is the most popular variety among Tasmanian orchardists Cleopatra, which is the same as the New York pippin, also ranks highly, as do the Jonathan, Delicious and Cox's orange pippin, apples well known among provincial growers. Democrat, a Tasmanian variety, rather like a wine-sap, is considered to be the best storage apple, while Granny Smith is a golden apple in more ways than one. The latter is the most popular high-priced apple in the world, according to Mr. Thomas, and brings from sixty cents to \$1.00 a bushel more than the average apple. It is rather like a golden delicious in appearance.

PRACTICALLY the entire 23,000 acres, which is cut up mainly into fifteen and twenty acre orchards, are grown without irrigation. This is quite remarkable when you consider that Tasmania's rainfall is twenty-five to thirty-three inches a year.

Mr. Thomas, who has just completed a seven weeks tour of the western states and British Columbia, saw a difference in pruning on either sides of the Pacific. Tasmanian apple trees were trained in a vase shape, he said, which allowed for the drastic grafting which was described at the beginning of this article.

On a trip which combined business with pleasure, the antipodean horticulturist studied methods of grafting and packing apples in the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, and also in this province. Beside remarking on the co-operation between growers and the agricultural department and the marketing organizations, he said:

## SILO GIANTS

By CERES

YOU WOULD need a ladder to see that sunflower and you could easily get lost in the corn "forest" over there.

It sounds like a passage from "Gulliver's Travels," but these Brobdignagian plants are grown by farmers around Victoria.

Vic Simpson, Saanich dairyman, Shetburne Road near Cedar Hill Cross Roads, has made many an amateur gardener green with jealousy. It stands in serried ranks twice as tall as a man and those that really "reached for the moon" must be over twenty feet.

Height is always a bit difficult to judge and tempts one to exaggerate, but Mr. Simpson actually measured what he believed was the tallest and it stretched, the tape to eighteen feet. He believes that his whole crop averaged over fifteen feet.

Such huge crops are not due to any "giant" or "frank" year. They are the result of careful cultivation and plenty of manure and fertilizer.

AS A MATTER OF FACT it is a good thing that Victoria can grow great crops of sunflowers and corn

averaging over fifteen feet.

The corn of J. P. Deans of Dean's Dairy, Mount Tolmie, which flanks

the storing of vegetables and fruits should be earnestly dealt with.

There is no reason why the garden should take or such a bedraggled appearance at this time. Clean it up and place all leaves which can be gathered on the compost heap.

Toward the end of October get some of the largest August-sown cabbages planted out; no manure is to be added to the soil at this time. Make the soil good and firm.

Late celery in some cases is yet to be earthed up. Provide protection that can easily be thrown over the plants.

Gather all the tomatoes changing color. The green ones may be taken in too, if there is fear of heavy frost. Laid one layer in flats or wrapped in paper they will ripen nicely.

Manure will disappear during the winter if applied to a light sandy soil. It is wise to give the clayey retentive soil a dose of manure now. Fresh material can be used when applied at this time.

After the leaves have fallen pruning may be commenced. Begin with the small fruits.

Do not cut the tops of the new raspberry canes even now.

When draining the site for a new lawn, it is a good plan to place from four to six inches of clinkers over the drain pipe. In fact, it would be good practice any time.

October is a good month to begin moving trees, and unless there is enough rain to thoroughly soak the ground they should be well watered in. It is not enough to dig a deep hole to receive a tree, the land all around should be deeply trenched as well. Sogged out the roots and see that the soil gets between them and no air pockets are left.

Raspberry canes may be planted toward the end of the month. Use moderately strong canes.

Photographic proof of the enormous sunflowers grown on the farm of Vic Simpson, Saanich dairyman, is shown in the above picture of Mr. Simpson and a friend standing beside part of his huge crop.

## Sunflower Eighteen Feet Tall; Corn Over Fourteen Feet High



W. P. Michell, Keating farmer, is dwarfed by the forest of corn surrounding him in the above picture.

because, dairying on the lower island depends to a large extent on them. By and large, silage probably provides 50 per cent of the feed for the city's milk producers, and corn and sunflower are the main silage crops.

Of course it is difficult to generalize and it is possible that there are wholesalers of milk who do not feed their cattle any silage, but for the retailer it is absolutely essential. It provides the animals with succulent feed which is necessary to keep the milk flow constant. It is a substitute for green stuff as it is particularly important here where some dairymen feed silage all the year round because of dry summers and poor pastures.

Silage is too expensive, many farmers argue. It is true elaborate wooden or concrete silos cost money to erect, but the corn and sunflowers can be just as well though not as conveniently stored in trench silos. These have their origin in Roman history and are still being used today. The fodder is chopped up and stored in a specially dug trench much in the way potatoes or root crops are pitted. A full account of this cheap method of silage can be obtained in a circular written by Paul C. Black.

for the Provincial Department of Agriculture

YOU CAN ONLY get out of the land what you put into it. This truism should be painted in bold letters on every farm door and at apples in particular to Vic Simpson's tremendous sunflowers.

Tell spring Mr. Simpson dumped

earths of manure on to his three acres of bottom land. But he was not content at that. He got some agricultural experts to take a look at the land. They advised a 4-10-10 fertilizer. He drilled this into the ground with a seed drill on only he sowed the fertilizer, about an inch and a half to two inches deeper than the corn and sunflower.

He sowed a mixture of corn and sunflower, but the sunflower grew so fast that it choked the corn, but Mr. Simpson points out that it is almost impossible to grow corn well on bottom land, but sunflowers grow to gigantic size there.

Al the manure in the Dean's Dairy goes back on to the farm. The wonderful crop of corn was the result of 150 loads of manure which was dumped on three acres of land two years ago. This enormous amount of fertilizer was for only two crops.

WHEN you have an outcropping

with plenty of crevices in it, you can have no end of fun landscaping.

Especially if you keep before you the idea of creating a perfectly composed picture, and struggle to avoid the museum effect. While every situation requires individual treatment, it may be stated as a general rule that an outcropping should be backed or flanked with a very heavy shrub mass arranged in a simple graceful sweep, while the approach should be an equally graceful sweep of turf. Sometimes you have an outcrop ending in a sheer cliff which needs careful treatment to give it full significance.

One of the best ways is to build a long, narrow pool at its base with the water lapping against it and with no foreground planting, just closely-clipped turf running right to the water's edge. Do not ever use a row of small rocks cemented in around the edge of the pool; it will look far more natural and in keeping with its surroundings if you make a flat lip of cement and carry your turf or soil for bog planting right over the top of it so that no cement appears.

It is so very easy to spoil a beautiful piece of natural rock that you should give the matter a great deal of careful thought before tackling the job. Remember that the important thing is to avoid, wherever possible, the appearance of man-made construction. Ask yourself: Would that look really out of place in the wild? If so, you have not developed your rock to best advantage. In planting, simplicity is the keynote. Do not try to grow too many different kinds of plants. Just grow a few of the best and choicest that are most suited to your conditions.

Olympic Jerseys Qualify in ROP

Six Jersey cows in the herd of W. J. Gordan, Victoria, have recently qualified in the Canadian record of performance in the Canadian Jersey Club Club.

The project was conducted by

## Vegetables Which Have Vitamin A

Vitamin A helps growth and vitality and is needed by all the human family of every age. Protection is given to the body against diseases, especially of the nose, throat and lungs.

Vitamin A is found in spinach, lettuce, beans, carrots, kale, watercress, broccoli, sweet potatoes, cabbage, brussels sprouts, etc.

Don't let your construction be disjointed in effect; a studied harmony of outline before a single plant is in place is an absolute essential.

The type of rock you use will largely

## Making a Rockery Fit Into Garden

This is the seventh in a series of articles by John A. Grant. Today he discusses the rocky as a unit in the garden design.

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

HERE, in Victoria, so many gardens have outcroppings of bedrock, in fact some sites are little else but bare rock. This has naturally encouraged the development of many fine rock gardens. Unfortunately, however, many have treated their rock as an obstacle rather than as the valuable asset which it is. All too frequently the tendency is to treat a steep slope or bold bluff of open space between your bold ground as a last resort you may have to use raw-looking rounded boulders, but do not unless you really have no other choice. If handled very carefully by an artist even boulders may be made into an interesting arrangement a streambed with bamboo and rhododendrons, Japanese and Siberian iris planted along its banks.

If you use sharp rock you cannot obtain a good effect as with weathered rock, but it can be very pleasing if you use your rock as sparingly as possible, allowing plenty of open space between your bold ground. A last resort you may have to use raw-looking rounded boulders, but do not unless you really have no other choice. If handled very carefully by an artist even boulders may be made into an interesting arrangement a streambed with bamboo and rhododendrons, Japanese and Siberian iris planted along its banks.

IF YOU incorporate a pool with your rock garden, as many do, you should build the water-tight concrete shell of your pool before you embark upon any other construction. When this is built and you are satisfied that it is strong and quite watertight you start to build the rock garden right in the bottom of the pool; build carefully, just as if it were a rock garden. The pool must be situated logically at the lowest point where the water would naturally tend to collect and so your rock garden is built up in a continuous sweep from the pool; with a steep bluff lovely reflection effects may be obtained and on more gradual slopes the transiting from bog to dry planting offers a great opportunity for the skillful blending of interesting plant material. The pool should nearly always be approached at one point at least by a sweep of turf taken right to the water's edge.

A shrub, or rather miniature tree, that is used for dwarfing, by the Japanese almost as much as their beloved pines is *Retinospora obtusa* grisea nana, which is a relative of our native cedars. Its habit is very neat at all times and it seems to stand any amount of starving without becoming scraggy or losing its deep emerald green color. There are many varieties of *Retinospora obtusa* in commerce but this is the most valuable one for the rock garden—*Retinospora obtusa* variety grisea nana. None of the spruces will stand very starved, they always look unhappy after a time, but most other conifers will adapt themselves if they are planted out young enough.

There is a great deal more that should be said about rock garden design, but time will not permit of a more detailed discussion at this time and, before closing, I feel I should give a definition of a term I used a little while ago, "a good rock garden soil mixture."

When people start a rock garden the first plants they grow, such as subretia, arabis and alyssum, known commonly as blue, white and yellow rock, are of such easy culture that the soil they are planted in is of little consequence. When one starts to grow real alpines, "the little children of the hills," however, one soon finds that they are much more fastidious in their tastes. In their native mountains, where the season is short, they have enormous root systems spread about in deep, poor rocky soil, constantly fed by the melting snows but always with absolutely perfect drainage.

This is the most necessary condition that must be provided for alpines in our gardens—drainage. So the soil in our rock garden should be at least two feet deep and the soil mixture should be something like this: 2 parts light, friable garden loam, 1 part coarse sand, 1 part well-decayed leaf-mould or peat, or a mixture of both and 1 part crushed rock screenings. That mixture may be varied to suit the requirements of individual plants, but it will suit the general run of good alpines admirably.

## Seed Laboratory

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a seed laboratory in British Columbia was broached at a recent conference between Dominion Government seed experts and officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, according to information received from reliable sources.

Seed growers in the province will be interested in this, as up to the present they have had to send their samples for inspection to the laboratory at Calgary. Owing to the rapid growth of the industry here the prairie laboratory has been flooded and inspection work has been a slow business.

The location of this laboratory has not been decided, but it is the general expectation that it will be at a convenient coastal station in the centre of the seed-growing area. This would probably mean Vancouver.

Reports from these sources indicated that an early start would be made and the laboratory will probably be in operation before the end of the year. The personnel of the new laboratory was not disclosed. It was pointed out that the work might be seasonal.

The seed experts who discussed this matter with the Provincial Department of Agriculture were Nelson Young, Dominion Seed Commissioner, Ottawa; W. H. Wright, chief seed analyst, Ottawa; and G. M. Stewart, district seed inspector in charge of Alberta and British Columbia, Calgary.

The visit of Mr. Young to the Island was his first in his capacity of Dominion Seed Commissioner since his appointment last November. During his brief stay here he visited seed growers and the experimental station.

## He Has To Stop Himself Winning

### District Display Only Thing Left For John Naysmith

By A. L. P. S.

JOHN NAYSMITH, who made horticultural history recently by winning the district display competition at both the Victoria and Vancouver fairs for the third time in succession, has had to present cups in order to stop himself winning.

For eight years he won the grand aggregate at the Victoria Horticultural Society's summer show. The Lieutenant-Governor's Nichol trophy went to him outright, but the next cup, presented by Dr. Stanley Miles, was made perpetual. After he had his name scratched on it five times, Mr. Naysmith suggested to show officials that they give him the silverware and he himself would present another trophy which he naturally could not compete for because it would bear his own name. This they gladly did because Mr. Naysmith was becoming a menace in that his repeated winning was discouraging competitors.

Among his possessions at his home on St. James Street are several more challenge cups including the Renfrew & Taylor Trophy for the best display of potted plants at the summer show.

But Mr. Naysmith has not confined his winnings to exhibitions. In 1932 the Victoria Horticultural Society's trophy for the best garden in the city came to him after he had won it three times in succession. He presented another one thus eliminating himself from further competition in this field. Recently, perhaps remembering his "early days of experience," Mr. Naysmith presented another cup for the largest number of points won by novices at the monthly competitions of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

HAVING put himself out of major competition by giving prizes, Mr. Naysmith was not content to rest on his laurels. He looked around for further fields to conquer. The district display class was the biggest thing provincial fairs had to offer. He decided to shoot for the highest and greatest trophies.



any means, for the district display is a whole year's job. Mr. Naysmith grows only the vegetables. The rest of the produce needed in the display he collects from island farmers and housewives.

"I know nothing can beat our Victoria grapes and roots," Mr. Naysmith declared. "My apples this year weren't so good, and Langley had some wonderful apples. That was the reason for there being three-quarters of a point difference between us. If I had had good apples I would have beaten Langley by twenty points."

There is no greater advertisement for the climate and fertility of the farming districts around Victoria than

the winning of the district display at the provincial fair, and the city council has recognized this by sending Mr. Naysmith a letter of appreciation.

Born in Dalkeith, Scotland, in 1879, Mr. Naysmith still has a slight burr in his speech. Apprenticed as a gardener on the estate of the Duke of Buccleugh at twelve years old, for some unknown reason, because his heart and soul seems to be in the land, he never became a professional.

Instead he was a coal miner until 1912 when he came to Vancouver Island. Since 1915 he has been a janitor at the Parliament Buildings and for the last three years night foreman.

The project was conducted by

W. H. Wright, chief seed analyst, Ottawa; G. M. Stewart, district seed inspector in charge of Alberta and British Columbia, Calgary.

The visit of Mr. Young to the Island was his first in his capacity of Dominion Seed Commissioner since his appointment last November. During his brief stay here he visited seed growers and the experimental station.

# Fur Trimming Is Winter Fashion Edict



## Pelts Are Used Lavishly On Most Attractive Coats; Black Favored Color

By MARIAN YOUNG

THE NICEST winter coats are lavishly enough trimmed with fur to warm your interest as well as your person. They are made of sleek broadcloth or various nubby woolens and cut to fit as smoothly as dresses. The swing silhouette (full skirt, nipped-in waist, molded bodice) is the biggest news. Black is the headlined color. Dark greens and rich autumn browns are tied for second place.

### SWAGGERS SHOULD BE CONSERVATIVE

If you have a fur coat or one good all-around model for everyday, let your new coat be more formal. How about a black broadcloth one with bands of silver fox, a flared skirt and a fitted waist that makes you look pencil slim? Or a dark brown type of nubby, extremely rough woolen with upstanding cross red fur collar and a band of matching fur around the bottom of the skirt?

If you are looking for a more casual type, consider swaggers, of course, but swaggers that are not too full and which are trimmed with narrow bands of some flat, tailored-looking fur.

When you start out to select a complete winter ensemble, by all means get your coat first, then suits, dresses or whatever to harmonize with it. Unless you can have more than one or two coats, look for a rather conservative style that will be right with everything you buy.

There is a fine selection of tweeds for travel, football games and knockabout wear. In all the popular autumn leaf shades, from tobacco leaf brown to maple leaf orange, these often are trimmed with lovely wolf, lynx or raccoon.

will do for more than one season.

### COLLAR WANDERS DOWN SLEEVE

Among the most interesting coats in current collections right now are Rosevienne's afternoon versions, trimmed with fur (generally astrakhan), cut into leaf and flower effects that form snug, high collars.

Chanel trims a navy blue seven-eighth redingote suit with light, shaded grey astrakhan, cut out in tiny circles to match the front fastenings. This is worn with a fur cap to match. Another important Paris couturier uses a huge silver fox collar on a dressy afternoon coat of black broadcloth, lets the fur extend downward on the left sleeve, then rolls it twice around the elbow.

There is a fine selection of tweeds for travel, football games and knockabout wear. In all the popular autumn leaf shades, from tobacco leaf brown to maple leaf orange, these often are trimmed with lovely wolf, lynx or raccoon.



For that something different in a winter coat, how about this one of rough black woolen? It has a luxurious silver fox collar that extends downward along the left sleeve and is rolled twice around the arm at the elbow. The neckline is fastened with a jeweled clip.

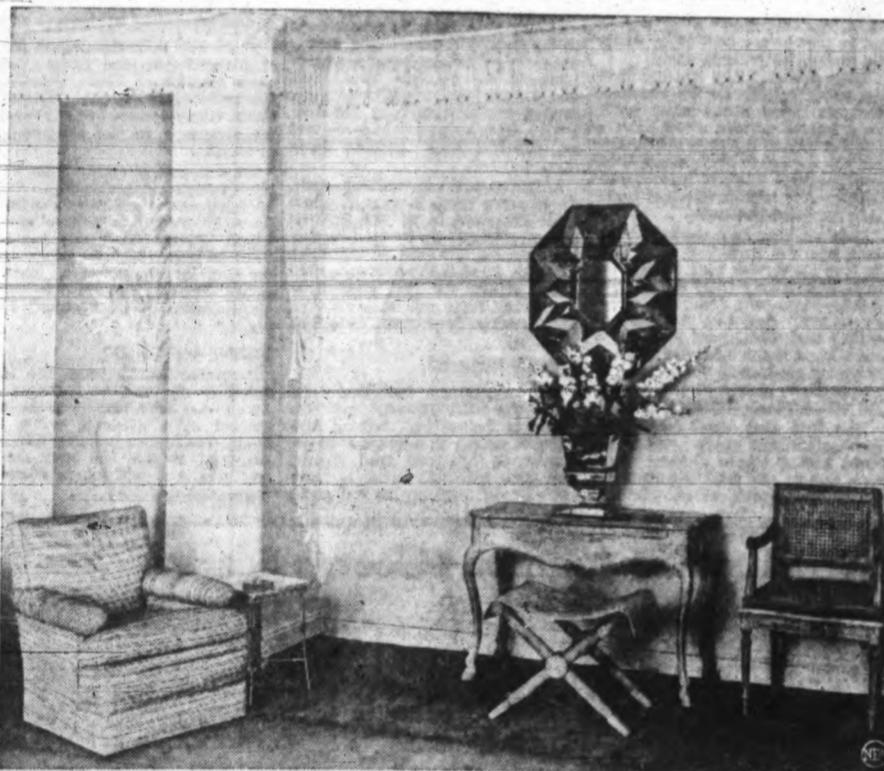


The intriguing fur details used this season are designed to warm your interest in smart new winter clothes as well as to keep you comfortable when the north wind whistles 'round your ears. There's a high standaway collar and side pinstripes of deep brown Persian lamb on the coat at left. It is made of beige nubby wool, has a flared peplum and interesting frog fastening at the neckline. A huge red fox collar adorns the black broad-

suit at right.

Whatever the age of the wearer, there will be no escaping the youthful appearance afforded by this swaggy coat in a warm shade of smoke grey. Trimmed with Persian lamb and worn with a matching hat and Ascot, it is as simple in design as the coat worn by baby sister.

## BEST MODERN INTERIORS BOAST AGELESS BEAUTY



A corner of a modern drawing-room, designed by Eise de Wolfe, illustrating the effective use of plaster draperies and modern cornice treatment. The walls are pale grey, contrasting with the severe white plaster. The plaster vase in the corner niche is electrified.

Whether her home is a bungalow, a one-room apartment or a mansion, every woman wants to make it as attractive as possible. Eise de Wolfe (Lady Mendl), chosen by King Edward VIII to redecorate Buckingham Palace, offers her expert advice in a series of four weekly articles, of which this is the third. The fourth article will appear next week and has to do with the decorations in homes of famous persons.

By EISE DE WOLFE

I THINK modern is the only new thing in interior decoration and, therefore, the most interesting. Its introduction in America, a decade ago, was a most unfortunate one. It came in, in silver and black and metal, in odd shapes and forms, and it was immediately tabooed by people of quality.

In this early modern, stress was laid so heavily on form that color and texture suffered. It was labeled "modernistic" and people dismissed its importance as a new trend in the decoration of interiors. We have had so much "modernistic" in this country that I think it is necessary, from an educational point of view, to make a distinction between "modernistic" and modern.

Good modern furniture is so designed that it may be placed with that of other periods without losing caste. It has a chasteness of line, design and color that make it charming to look at and comfortable to live with. It is simplicity itself. True, it is in an evolutionary stage today, but it will have its place in the history of tomorrow.

### SUIT YOUR OWN TASTE

If you are building a new home, you should certainly make a study of good modern. Choice of furniture is no longer a matter of formula. If

you are a person of individuality, your personality should be expressed in your home. You would not select an automobile of ancient vintage. You live in a country that is as modern as the next moment. Why then should not you live in a house that takes the best from tradition and adds to it, the character of contem-

porary.

Recently, I designed an exhibition of interiors that included both the traditional and the modern. Two out of five of these interiors were modern.

The most important was a modern drawing-room. I consider it a distinctive room, one which illustrates the fact that a decorator can use the same fitness with modern as with traditional periods.

The walls of the modern room were contrasted to the severe whiteness of the plaster by a soft grey painted treatment. A steel grey carpet covered the floor and transparent lemon-yellow gauze curtains gave a note of color at the windows. At both ends of the room, large pieces of furniture were strategically placed and from these pieces, colorful chairs and tables disseminated. Large and small wall pieces and occasional tables were of striped pine.

Of the most interesting pieces in the room, perhaps the most outstanding were electrified glass table, a chartreuse sofa, a cream lacquer tray table, a tall mirror screen and a large flower painting by James Reynolds.

## HOW TO MAKE UP DISHES OF LEFTOVER MEATS

IN THESE days of careful budgeting and economizing the consumer has the ever-present problem of finding ways to serve left-overs attractively. If there is one place that no one enjoys seeing scrimping, it is at the table. You really do not have to make hash (good as it may be) or serve left-over meat sliced cold. There are many more appetizing ways to present the last of the roast.

"Swedish Meat Roll" is easy to make and a dish that would do credit to the most experienced chef.

Of course, there's no reason why fresh meat can't be used in this roll. If you do use fresh meat instead of left-overs, buy  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of round steak or cooked ham and prepare it by the same recipe. Brown the round steak well with the onion.

### SWEDISH MEAT ROLL FOR SIX

One and a half cups chopped or ground left-over meat, 1 tablespoon minced onion,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons leftover gravy or bouillon cube dissolved in water.

For the pastry: 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk.

If you don't have left-over gravy, dissolve a bouillon or gravy cube in water and use three tablespoons of that.

Mix the meat with the onion, browned, salt, pepper and gravy.

To make the pastry, sift the dry ingredients, cut in the shortening with 2 sharp knives or a fork.

Add the milk to make a soft dough.

Roll the dough  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick.

Spread this with the meat mixture and roll it lengthwise like a jelly roll.

Then cut this roll in slices 1 inch thick.

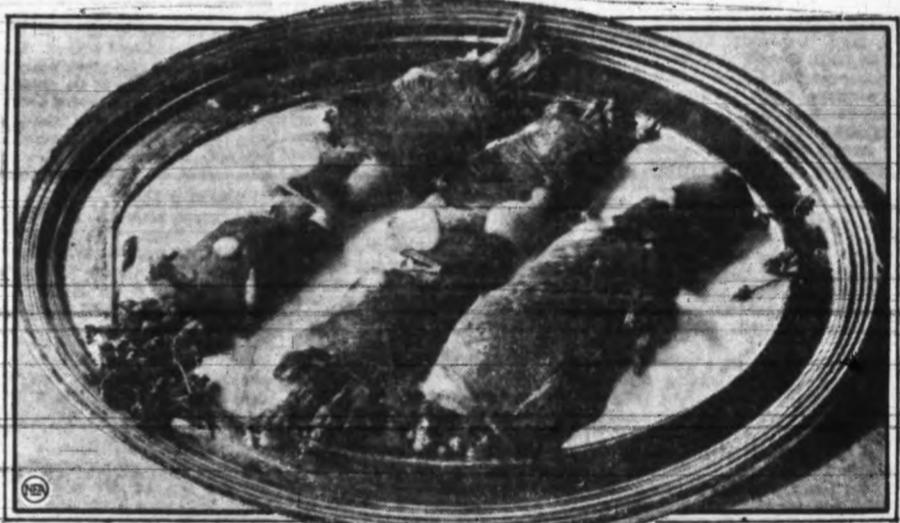
Place the slices on a well greased baking pan.

Dot each slice with butter and bake it in a hot (400 degrees) oven fifteen minutes.

Serve with additional gravy to which more fried onions have been added.

Don't serve potatoes or starchy vegetables with this roll. You might plan a menu around the meat roll something like this: Tomato juice cocktail; meat roll with gravy, whole buttered carrots or cauliflower with browned butter; salad bowl of mixed greens with French dressing; sliced oranges, cookies and coffee.

The dessert, in particular, should be a light one. Any main dish that is made with a pastry crust, such as this roll or a meat pie, indicates a light fruit dessert.



Ham roll-ups are so appetizing no one would ever guess left-overs were used in the dish. To make them, prepare a cheese sauce, using 4 tablespoons shortening, 3 tablespoons flour,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup grated cheese and seasonings. Trim fat from ham slices which should be 4x6 inches in size. Roll four tips of asparagus in each slice and put rolls, seam-side down, in shallow baking pan. Surround with cheese sauce and bake in hot oven fifteen or twenty minutes until lightly browned.

## Meatless Meals Meet Tests of Flavor

FOR AN EARLY fall dinner that is to be meatless, Macaroni Mouse is a nutritious and inexpensive main dish. No use pretending though, that its calory count is not high. Members of the family who are watching their waistlines will have to take this into account.

This mouse is baked in a loaf form, unmolded on the platter, and served piping hot.

### MACARONI MOUSE FOR SIX

One cup elbow macaroni,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups scalped milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup melted butter, 1 green pepper, minced, 1 pimento, minced.

1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon paprika,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup grated cheese, 3 eggs.

Boil the macaroni in salted, boiling water. Use the kind that is done in nine minutes.

Drain and place the macaroni in a greased loaf-shaped baking dish.

Then make the sauce this way:

Pour the scalded milk over the bread crumbs. Allow the crumbs to dissolve slightly.

Add the melted butter to the milk and crumbs, then all the seasonings and cheese.

Beat the eggs well and add them last.

Pour the entire mixture over the macaroni.

Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven forty minutes or until the mouse seems firm.

Test it by inserting a knife in the centre.

Turn it out on a platter and decorate with watercress or tomato slices.

Macaroni Mouse can be served with cold meats or is satisfying by itself. Cut it in thick slices to serve.

A dinner based on this Macaroni Mouse is: Consomme with fresh



Maraschino Russian Cream, looking so tempting, is light and delicately flavored. It is made of milk, eggs and gelatin.

vegetables, Macaroni Mouse, mixed greens salad with garlic French dressing, maraschino Russian cream, coffee.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water, add salt, cherry juice and flavoring. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Then beat in custard. Turn into cone-shaped molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and slices of maraschino cherries. This serves six.

MARASCHINO RUSSIAN CREAM

Three tablespoons sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, 1 package of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Then beat in custard. Turn into cone-shaped molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and slices of maraschino cherries. This serves six.

# MYTHS ADD TO FILM IDOL'S GLAMOUR

In a series of three fascinating stories, Paul Harrison, The Times Hollywood correspondent, tells of Robert Taylor's career, his personality, his hopes, his hobbies, and his love affairs. This is the second of the series.

By PAUL HARRISON  
The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.  
ROBERT TAYLOR is only about twenty-five and has had a brief, if busy, film career. Yet decorative, timeless legends already are being erected about him.

To hear the stories, you would gather that he was sternly reared in near-poverty and that his whole life thus far has been a saga of dogged determination and lofty purpose.

You may hear, that he studied medicine, and is a psychiatrist whose understanding of the human mind lends some mysterious power to his acting.

Many persons believe that he plays Bach and Brahms on the piano, and in his spare moments cursus up with Epictetus in the original Greek.

Incredibly, some fictioneering already is being done about his age, which is announced as twenty-four instead of twenty-five. Taylor himself has no part in any such petty deceptions. He talks frankly and without reserve about anything but his personal romances.

His parents were not poor. Spangler and Ruth Stanhope Brugh lived comfortably in Filley, Neb., thanks to a thriving grain business. When the wife developed an apparent chronic illness, her young husband determined to study medicine, so that he could better care for her.

FATHER WAS GENEROUS

Their child, now Robert Taylor, film matinee idol, was named Spangler Arlington Brugh—the "Arlington" part being a whim of his mother's, borrowed from a romantic novel.

By the time the boy was five, Brugh Sr. had won his doctor's degree.



At eight months, Robert Taylor was in love—with a woolly dog!



At five, he was already a good-looking lad, and his mother was beginning to instill a love of books and reading.



He played cello in college days—gave it up completely later.



His mother, Mrs. Ruth Brugh, was less surprised than anyone else at her boy's success—even less so than the boy himself.



This face in a college play gave movie scouts a new find.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

"King of the Royal Mounted," by Zane Grey, and "Don't Turn 'Em Loose,"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures, "King of the Royal Mounted" and "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," as given by Frank S. Nugent, and published in The New York Times:

"King of the Royal Mounted," from a Zane Grey story; screen play by Earl Snell; directed by Howard Breerton; produced by Sol Lesser for Twentieth Century-Fox; starring Robert Kent, Rosalind Keith, Alan Dinehart.

In this shifting, uncertain world of ours it is well to be reminded occasionally that there are a few ageless verities which remain triumphantly unmovable by fads and frenzies, revolutions and civil wars. The Northwest Mounties still are getting their men—and their women—with complete efficiency, square-jawed determination, faultless uniforms and extremely pleasant scenic backgrounds.

"King of the Royal Mounted," on a cartoon strip by Zane Grey, says nothing that we have not heard before, but it is a friendly voice in a troubled year, a cinematic town crier who notes that the Mounties are abroad and bawling "All's Well."

Sol Lesser, who produces these outdoor films for Twentieth Century-Fox, has moved his cast to the Sierras and let nature take its photogenic course.

## Freak Canine Makes Big Hit

Look more like a mop than a dog, a tiny Maltese terrier, one of the world's rarest dogs, has made his motion picture debut.

The breed, dating back hundreds of years, had its origin in the Island of Malta, where some of the world's oldest civilizations have been discovered.

The diminutive pup made his screen debut in the new Francis Lederer picture, "My American Wife," at his film studio, where he completely captivated dainty Billie Burke.

The dog, white in color and covered with long silky hair is no larger than a guinea pig.

Marxes Devise Preview Idea

The Marx Brothers today have invented an answer to Robert Burns' problem of how to "see ourselves as others see us."

For the next two weeks they will be able to rehearse their comedy and still see how they look doing it. And it isn't all done with mirrors.

They have brought the Hollywood preview up to date by assembling a substitute trio of Marxes to go through their typical Marx capers while the stars look on with Director Sam Wood and Writer Al Boasberg.

Three comedians are being Groucho, Harpo and Chico by proxy. Representing Harpo is Billie Dooley, screen comic; for Groucho there is Harry

Lash, of the Stuart and Lash vaudeville team; and doing Chico's actions is Sienna Miller, vaudeville headliner.

So, each morning, Dooley, Lash and Miller go to work while Groucho yells orders to Groucho, Harpo to Harpo and Chico to Chico. All action is worked out for scenes in "Ivy G. Thalberg's 'A Day at the Races' in this manner and the comedians are now learning how it will all look to a third party without having to wait until it is in a projection machine.

Robert Taylor Has Blind Date

Thousands of fan letters entangle Robert Taylor weekly, but one in particular has him guessing.

Unsigned, written in a beautiful handwriting on costly scented stationery, the letter states the author is an Eastern heiress, visiting in Hollywood.

"I must see you, for reasons I cannot reveal, before I return East."

"So for goodness' sake, will you walk into the Brown Derby tonight between 8 and 11 o'clock, so I can have a look at you."

"You will not learn who I am and I promise I will not walk up and talk to you. I may, however, walk past your table to get a closer view."

"This means a lot to me. Please don't fall me."

Taylor had to work in "Camille," opposite Greta Garbo, that night.

## Few Celebrities Make Good Movie Stories

Studios Already Find Themselves Running Out of Material for Biographical Series of Pictures Now in Vogue

The Times Staff Correspondent

son's daughter's grand-nephews

### HOLLYWOOD

THE VORACIOUS movies are using up historical celebrities a good deal faster than destiny can manufacture them. Here we are in the middle of a vogue for screen biography, and the studio story departments already are scrambling pretty desperately for likely material.

There is less of that material than you would imagine, say the searchers. Actual stories about many genuine famous persons would meet a quick demise in the Hays office. And the descendants of other biographical candidates are likely to prove hyper-sensitive and troublesome over seemingly innocent incidents.

As if that were not trouble enough, up popped a Prince Cheshire, whose name happened to be the same as the one thought up by an imaginative screenwriter. He sued for still more damages. So M-G-M would have been better off in the first place to have come right out and called a Youssouffoff a Youssouffoff, instead of Cheshire.

### FIRST SUCCESSES

The biographical cycle really got under way with "Dissell" and "The House of Rothschild." Edward Arnold has turned into a great imperator, the Prince of "Diamond Jim" (Brady) and John Augustus Sutter in "Sutter's Gold." Probably he will do the

same for "Florence Nightingale" and "Edith Cavell." The "Prisoner of Shark Island" is the story of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, falsely accused and imprisoned for complicity in the assassination of Lincoln.

Some famous showmen have been immortalized in celluloid—"The Mighty Barnum" and now "The Great Ziegfeld," the latter soon to be released. Paramount finally has decided to screen "Buffalo Bill." And, speaking of frontiersmen, Technicolor's "Planes, Pictures" has made arrangements to do "Custer's Last Stand."

**WORLD WAR HERO**  
Alexander Korda owns the film rights to the life of Lawrence of Arabia—the only such privilege ever granted by a celebrity, before his death. The London producer thus has the right to film the story in his own way, and without interference from relatives.

## CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



GEORGE BURNS  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 151 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR, GREY EYES.  
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,  
MARCH 22, 1900. REAL NAME,  
NATHAN BIRBAUM.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE  
MARRIAGE—TO GRACIE  
ALLEN.  
GEORGE AND GRACIE HAVE  
PLAYED ALL OVER THE WORLD.



DUBS  
AROUND  
ON GOLF  
COURSE.



REPORTED ENGAGED  
FIVE TIMES IN LAST  
FEW MONTHS.



JAMES BLAKELEY  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET; WEIGHT, 150 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.  
BORN, LONDON, ENGLAND, FEB. 18, 1909.  
REAL NAME, JAMES WILLIAM BLAKELEY.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE.



ROBOTS TURTLES  
AS PETS.



ANNE SHIRLEY  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 2 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 110 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.  
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,  
APRIL 11, 1918.  
REAL NAME, DAUAN ETHELEEN  
PARP.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE.



ROPE TO FAME A  
PARP OF GREEN GABLES!  
MADE FILM DEBUT AS  
CLOTHES HORSE  
IN ROSEGARD.



JUAN HAMILTON  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.  
BORN, BALTIMORE, MD.  
NOV. 7, 1914.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE.

Mr.  
And  
Mrs.

I THINK YOU OUGHT TO TAKE SOME VITAMINE TABLETS THIS FALL, IF ONLY AS A PRECAUTION AGAINST COLD

NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND THAT VITAMINE STUFF



IT'S SIMPLE ENOUGH. VITAMINES SUPPLY ELEMENTS WHICH YOUR BODY LACKS

YOU READ THAT IN AN ADVERTISEMENT. YOU DON'T TALK THAT KIND OF TALK.



NEVER MIND. DO YOU THINK I RELISH THE IDEA OF TAKING CARE OF YOU IF YOU GET SICK?

THINK THAT A — B — C — D STUFF IS GOING TO KEEP ME FROM IT?



© 1936 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.  
I'M AMAZED AT SUCH IGNORANCE IN A MAN WHO CALLS HIMSELF INTELLIGENT

NO TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT NOW, GET A CAN OF ALPHABET SOUP AND I'LL TAKE 'EM ALL AT ONCE



Bringing Up Father

YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER, JIGGS! I SENT THE GANG OVER TO YOUR HOUSE TO PERSUADE YOUR WIFE NOT TO RUN FOR MAYOR. THAT CREW WILL CONVINCE HER THAT SHE HASN'T GOT A CHANCE!

THAT'S RICH! THEY'LL TALK HER OUT OF RUNNIN'



HOORAY FOR MAGGIE! OUR CHOICE MAGGIE MAGGIE VOTE FOR MAYOR MAGGIE

WHADDYA' GIRL? TOMMIES

Uncle Wiggily's Three Shots

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Here he comes! Here he comes!" whispered the Fox. "I see him, I see him," mewed the Bob Cat.

"What's he going to have the first nibble off his ears?" asked the Wolf as the rabbit, who had been knocked off his shoulder, hopped out into the tall grass to look for the lost ball.

"I shall have the first bite!" snapped the Fox.

"How come?" asked the Bob Cat.

"I'll tell you now, we'll talk this over," suggested the Wolf.

"Well, now, let's talk this over,"

suggested the Wolf.

"It's time!" whispered the Fox.

"Uncle Wiggily is almost here to help us look for the ball but we poor boys was lost in the tall grass after we knocked none of us will get any nibbles."

"I'll tell you now, we'll talk this over,"

suggested the Wolf.

"Well, now, we'll talk this over,"

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